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BODY RECOVERED

The body of William Brode (above) 15 who plunged to his death from a cliff on Lindbergh peak in the Rocky mountains was recovered after a 50-hour search in a granite crevasse near the summit of the two mile high peak (Associated Press photo)

RELIEF STRIKE NEARS CLIMAX

Roosevelt Issues Ultimatum Banning From Dole Those Who Refuse To Work.

UNION PROMISES SPREAD

Estimates Number Now Out at 2,500; Government Places Total at 1,137.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 10 The contest between the new deal and striking relief workers appeared headed for an early showdown today as union leaders predicted the New York walkout would spread to many cities and President Roosevelt issued an ultimatum

Those who turn down work relief jobs will be cut off the dole the President said Thus they would be deprived of any form of federal aid

After issuing this warning and refusing to recognize the New York trouble as a strike the President took Harry L. Hopkins works progress administrator with him on a week end cruise on the yacht Sequoia

No Talk of Raise

Though the capital assumed the works programs labor troubles would be discussed on the trip there was no indication of any plan to increase the security wage payments ranging from $10 to $94 a month depending on locality and type of work

These wages long bitterly fought by unions on the ground that they threaten to tear down the wage scale in private industry are the bone of contention in the New York strike

Officials today studied dispatches telling of growing support for the strike among organizations of relief white collar workers in New York Meanwhile there was a dispute about the number of skilled building trades workers who had walked out at New York Go

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Two Surrender, Fearing "Man With Whiskers"

Transients Return From Kansas City To Face Theft Charges.

Because the old man with the whiskers is too tough to get away from two former employees of the federal transient bureau on North State street spent 48 hours without food or rest bumming their way on freight trains from Kansas City to Marion to face charges of petit larceny here The transients explained to J W Eichelberger transient bureau director that they felt it was useless to try to escape from the federal agents of Uncle Sam who they described as the old man with the whiskers

Give Selves Up

The two men Albert Slater 33 a former steward at the local transient bureau and John McGuire 37, a former intake clerk

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COMING!
An Absorbing
New Romance
MORNING STAR
A new novel by Marian Sims
FIRST CHAPTERS NEXT THURSDAY

ROOSEVELT TAX PROGRAM GIVEN BAD SETBACK

Senate Group Reported To Have Rejected Steeply Graduated Rates

INCREASE OTHER BRACKET

Boost Levy on Payers With Small Income by Reducing Exemptions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 10—President Roosevelt's tax program suffered a blow today when authoritative sources said the senate finance committee had rejected his plan for a steeply graduated tax on corporation income

Going far beyond President Roosevelt's requests the finance committee decided however to boost taxes on the small income tax payer by lowering existing exemptions and to raise surtaxes in the lower brackets

The President in line with his declaration that size begets monopoly had asked that the present flat rate of 13 per cent on corporation and income be replaced by a tax ranging from 10 per cent to 15½ depending on size of income

The house after hearing business and other spokesmen assail this as an unjust penalty on investors in large corporations substituted a schedule calling for 13 per cent on income under $15,000 and 14½ on income over that amount This was decried by Democratic leaders at the time as a mere face saver for the administration

House Rules Approved

Last night reports said Chairman Harrison Democrat of Mississippi of the senate finance committee proposed that the President's plan be substituted for the house schedule This was rejected by the committee it was said and the house rates approved

The committee meeting behind closed doors is revamping the house bill which calls for increased surtaxes on individual net incomes of $50,000 or more new inheritance taxes new gift taxes and excess profits taxes ranging from 5 to 20 per cent on corporation profits

The senate committee speeding its consideration in an announced attempt to get the bill to the senate floor next week also is reported to have rejected the house inheritance rates and altered the excess profits tax

The committee by a vote of 11 to 8 turned thumbs down on the house inheritance rates which range from 4 per cent to 7½ per cent the former applying to the portion of a bequest between $50,000 $60,000 and the latter to that part of an inheritance over $10,000,000 The senators instructed experts it was said to prepare a new inheritance scale for tentative study

The committee was said to have approved tentatively a new excess profits schedule providing for a six per cent tax on profits between 10 and 15 per cent and 12 per cent on those over 15 per cent.

This represented an easing of

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CIRCUS TO ARRIVE SUNDAY MORNING

Marionites Will Have Chance To See Performers on Day Off

Tomorrow is the day — the elephants the rhinos the clowns and the spangled folks are coming to town

They're all a part of the Lewis Bros circus and trained wild animal show which will arrive in the city early Sunday morning in preparation for matinee and night performances Monday on the Drake circus lot on East Fairground street

The show is scheduled to arrive from Mansfield about 7 o'clock Sunday morning and large crowds are expected to be on hand at the Drake lot to watch the unloading and see the circus performers on their day off

The cooking and dining tents will go up first, followed by the horse stables dressing tents menagerie sideshow concessions and the big top Frequently the Sunday afternoon stops are utilized by the show folk as practice periods so the watchers may get a peek at how it's done

Performances will be given Monday at 2 p m and 8 p m Doors will open an hour earlier to give customers an opportunity to view the menagerie

The Bird McGinnis Post No 162 of the American Legion sponsors of the circus appearance here, will use the receipts for welfare work. Arrangements have been made for the Legion to have as guests at the matinee the children of the Marion County Children's home.

MOTORCYCLE, BIKE IN UNUSUAL MISHAP

An unusual collision occurred on Hill street yesterday afternoon at 5:30 when a motorcycle, ridden by P. E. Sullivan, 22, of 1009 Davids street, hit a bicycle on which Richard Rotenald, 12, of 602 Pearl street was riding. Both the motorcycle and the bicycle were badly damaged but the two riders suffered only minor bruises and

GAME PROGRAM MAPPED

VIEWS OF SPORTSMAN'S PICNIC

Conservation Program of LaRue Sportsmen's Club Is Promoted at Annual Picnic at Dam Built by Organization.

The LaRue Sportsmen's club one of the most active groups of its kind in central Ohio has undertaken a program of dam construction in the LaRue vicinity that is expected to have a three fold benefit of water conservation flood control and improved fishing for the district

When the club speaks of dam

construction it can talk with authority for only a year ago the members at their first annual outing dedicated a dam they built across Rush creek on the farm of the club's president C T Guthery The impounded waters have since been stocked with fish

A dam across the Scioto river south of LaRue a proposed works relief project and smaller dams on tributaries of the Scioto near LaRue is the program the club eventually hopes to carry through Mr Guthery said He added progress from the club's second annual outing last Tuesday which drew 700 persons to the club's recreation grounds on the Guthery farm may be used to help furnish materials for the proposed Scioto river dam

Two photographs taken at the club's second annual outing are shown in accompanying illustrations

At the top are officers of the club Left to right they are Dr J I Ruckman vice president George W Oberdier secretary C T Guthery president and Fred Rush service director Below a view of part of the crowd that attended the outing is shown Eight hundred pounds of meat and 2,000 roasting ears were dispensed at stands at the left

Nazis' Bitterest Jew Foe To Open Drive in Berlin

Streicher To Address Sell-out Crowd in Largest Hall at Capital

By The Associated Press

BERLIN Aug 10 — Julius Streicher most uncompromising Nazi foe of Jews will carry his anti Semitic drive into Berlin Thursday to be welcomed by a sell out crowd in the city's largest assembly hall it was learned today as further reports were received of religious strife throughout the reich

Both Jews and Catholics suffered in the latest restrictions

The sell out for the anti Semitic leader was reported to foreign correspondents who applying for tickets were advised that all that remained was standing room The hint was dropped that even if there were seats they would not be given to the foreign newspapermen

This will be the second invasion of Berlin by Streicher publisher of the relentlessly anti Semitic newspaper Der Stuermer A report persists that he is eager to establish himself here where most of the Jews live publishing his paper here instead of in Nurnberg

Following an address in the sportspalast Berlin's largest auditorium the fiery Streicher will speak to an overflow meeting in the Jewish section of the city

On his previous visit during the current strife he spoke to a small gathering on the outskirts His remarks at that time foreshadowed the adoption of the later stringent laws governing the Jews

In the current issue of his newspaper Streicher reveals in a semi official way why Richard Strauss resigned as head of the reich's

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WORD IS AWAITED TO START WPA WORK

Nesper Says Men Here Are Assigned and Ready To Go on Hours Notice

Employables on relief rolls in Marion county were still awaiting word to go to work today as the huge WPA program got under way in Ohio Thousands of unemployed took up tools for the first time in months today as projects started in many sections of the state The Associated Press reported

Erwin Nesper WPA manager here said he expected word from the district WPA headquarters at Mansfield late today or early Monday and that his men are assigned to their projects and ready to start to work at an hour's notice

Fourteen of the 25 projects approved thus far for this county are ready for the go signal Just which projects will be started when notice is received cannot be determined until Mansfield informs Mr Nesper

According to Associated Press C C Stillman WPA director for Ohio notified district headquarters in the state last night what projects would be started

Relief officials indicated that within a few weeks workers will be active on all of the 1,356 projects approved for Ohio by President Roosevelt

Meanwhile A J Jarlson president of the Columbus federation of labor advised union men not to accept work on WPA projects because of the low wage scales

Well cross that bridge when we come to it Stillman said when advised of the action Workers in Marion county will be paid the security wage scale ranging from $48 a month for unskilled labor to $77 a month for technical and professional workers

GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS IN FAVOR OF CITY HALL

Sentiment on Bond Issue Expressed by Large Number of Marion Organizations and Private Citizens.

Statements by representatives of Marion civic organizations and others from individuals expressing favor of the proposed city hall project have been submitted for *the consideration of voters before* they go to the polls Tuesday to cast their ballots on the proposed $280,750 bond issue to finance the city's share of the PWA project.

The statements, assembled by Earl Rubiman, secretary of the city hall publicity and campaign committee, read as follows

The Marion County Federation of Women's clubs "The Federation of Women's clubs as an organization is vitally interested in any civic project. The proposed city hall and municipal auditorium appeals to us strongly It is worthy of the consideration of every citizen of Marion who is civic minded and alert, because it affords an opportunity for improvement economically and

"This PWA offer is made as a recovery measure. We accept the fact that it will provide employment for a year or longer The purchase of materials locally will stimulate business We own the *logical site for such a city building* and surely need the facilities of the proposed structure for our municipal offices The venture has advantages economically.

Make Marion Convention City

"Our organization is particularly concerned about the auditorium in the proposed building It will be useful to organizations of our city for conventions and programs Our merchants Because of the central location Marion should be a convention city. In the churches have their and

ROOSEVELT TO SIGN SECURITY BILL PRESENTLY

Congress Finally Approves Measure After Lengthy Series of Debates

BOARD WILL BE SET UP

Group Will Handle Old Age Pensions and State Unemployment Insurance.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 10 Quick signing and inauguration of the administration's vast social security program enacted by congress after months of maneuvering and turbulent debate is indicated by President Roosevelt

Introduced seven months ago the legislation received final congressional approval in the senate yesterday without even a roll call vote Shortly thereafter the President hailed this as "good news"

The general expectation was that he would shortly set up a board of three to administer old age pensions States will handle the unemployment insurance although the treasury will hold the funds The children's bureau will control disbursements to help handicapped mothers and children

3 Per Cent Wage Tax

Under the bill employers and employes eventually will be taxed 3 per cent each on wages up to $3,000 annually to provide for old age pensions Benefits rank from $30 to $85 a month

The bill also sets up a federal-state unemployment insurance system and calls for an appropriation of $100,000,000 next year by the federal government to provide for old age and grants to the blind crippled children and needy mothers In addition the government will offer grants of $15 a month to be matched by the states for needy aged not cared for under the contributory pension system

The measure which involves the largest tax burden ever approved by congress is designed to apply the old age and unemployment systems to 25,000,000 workers

Opposition to the legislation crumpled when Sen Clark Democrat of Missouri dropped his fight for an amendment to exempt companies and workers covered by private pension plans from the old age taxes the bill provides He agreed to a plan to set up congressional committees to study the subject with a view to possible amendments next session

Question Legality

Many sections of the bill have been challenged as being unconstitutional including that levying a tax to set up the old age pension fund This fund it has been estimated will total $50,000,000,000 by 1980

In addition to that tax the government also would levy a 1 per cent payroll tax against employers of eight or more persons out of which deductions could be made up to 90 per cent for payments to state unemployment insurance systems

This is designed to induce states to set up such systems

3 WOMEN INJURED IN HIGHWAY MISHAP

One in Serious Condition at Hospital, Corn Blocks Vision of Road.

One woman was in temporarily serious condition in City hospital today and two other women suffered severe lacerations following an automobile accident yesterday at 2:30 p m at the intersection of the Dunbar pike and Owens road

Miss Grace Worley, 63, of Portsmouth, O., is in City hospital suffering from a broken ankle chest injuries and shock Her physician described her condition as 'temporarily serious The other two injured in the crash were Mrs. Todd Boyd of near Prospect who had several stitches taken in arm lacerations and Mrs W. F Mochel of near Newmans, who had 20 stitches taken for cuts caused by flying glass

Mrs Mochel was driving the car in which the persons injured were riding Mrs Mochel's two-year-old son and year-old daughter, and Mrs Boyd's son, Robert, 19, who were also riding in the Mochel car, were uninjured.

The accident occured as Mrs. Mochel, driving north on the Dunbar pike, reached the Owens road intersection, Deputy Sheriff W. H. Willis, who investigated the accident, said that tall corn in fields adjacent to the intersection made it difficult to see an approaching car on the other road. As the Mochel machine reached the intersection it collided with a car driven by Carroll Schmidt of 800 North Prospect street.

Schmidt's car left the right side of the pavement overturning the Mochel car which [illegible]

Charles V. Truax Dies After Heart Attack in Capital

STRICKEN SUDDENLY

CHARLES V. TRUAX

DAVEY PONDERS SPECIAL VOTE

Uncertain Whether To Call an Election To Pick Truax's Successor

CITES EXCESSIVE COST

Will Consult Others Before Deciding Whether To Postpone Job Until 1936

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 10—Ohio Democratic circles mourned today the death of outspoken Congressman at large Charles V Truax

Gov Davey who described Mr Truax as an industrious public servant and conscientious to the principles of the government as he saw them considered whether to call a special election to select a successor

Democratic leaders voiced praise for the 48 year-old Ohio representative whose boast was that he was a son of the soil and a dirt farmer

Cites Excessive Cost

Gov Davey indicated that excessive cost for a special election may result in postponing until the regular November election in 1936 the task of filling the vacancy

My first impulse is not to call a special election but I wouldn't want to say now that I will not call one Davey said He planned to consult Democratic leaders

A special election to nominate candidates would cost between $500,000 and $600,000 George P Neffner the state's election expert estimated

However if a special primary is called a vote to choose a congressman at large to fill out the unexpired term could be combined with the regular election in November The regular primary is next May

Mention Possible Successors

As possible successors Democrats are mentioning the names of Mrs Olive Joy Wright of Cleveland Charles B Treasure of Zanesville and former Lieut Gov William G Pickrel of Dayton Mrs Wright and Treasure trailed Mr Truax and Stephen M Young the nominees for the position last year

Leading the Republicans that also were two unsuccessful candidates last year former States Senators George H Bender and L. L. Marshall

Comment on Mr Truax's death included

Sen Donahey— I am grieved to lose such a good friend

Sen Robert J Bulkley— I was greatly shocked when I learned of Mr Truax's death"

Congressman Warren J Duffy

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SLAYER OF DEPUTY CLAIMED BY CHAIR

Van Wert County Farmer Executed for Murder; Shows Slight Emotion.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10—Roy Smith, 24, forfeited his life in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary last night for the slaying of Forrest Good, a Van Wert county deputy sheriff.

He died as he spent his last day, showing little emotion. His eyes on the floor, the stocky little farmer clenched his teeth but otherwise showed no emotion. He wore a mussed white shirt and blue trousers.

A spectator fainted as the electric charge passed through Smith's body.

Smith passed up all efforts to procure a reprieve. At his trial, he pleaded insanity, but was declared sane.

His brother, Harry, 26, serving a term in the penitentiary for burglary, shared the last meal.

A three-judge court convicted Smith for the fatal shooting of Good last April 15. The officer had gone to Smith's farm in Van Wert county to question him in connection with an automobile theft.

The [illegible] from Van Wert county, who overpowered

Death Comes Suddenly For Congressman-at-Large and Former Ohio Agriculture Director.

WYANDOT CO NATIVE

Found Unconscious in Apartment Few Hours After Taking Part in Debate in House

Charles V Truax of Sycamore Ohio congressman at large died suddenly in Washington D C yesterday

The rep John 10 a minute doorkeeper found him at 4 p m gasping for breath and on the floor in his apartment two blocks from the capitol building The Associated Press reported

The physician called Dr J G Neff assistant capitol physician and the two life saving squad from the fire house also were called but before they arrived Truax was dead

Dr Neff said death was due to coronary thrombosis the forming of a clot of blood in the heart

Planned Trip Home

One of the most picturesque figures in the house of representatives both in appearance and speech he had participated in debate on the floor of the house shortly after noon yesterday but left to go to his rooms [illegible] just 1 p m He had applied an ice pack to his left side

He had planned yesterday to accompany Senator Vic Donahey on a fishing trip to Chesapeake bay but had telephoned the senator that instead he would leave with his daughter Dorothea for Sycamore Wyandot county where Mrs Truax is visiting The daughter was at the death bed

At Sycamore Mrs Truax blamed overwork for the death of her husband She said his physicians in Washington and Columbus had advised him to take a rest Neighbors relayed the death news to her since the Truaxs have no telephone in their modest home They lived in Bucyrus for nine years moving back to Sycamore this year

Congressman Plumb was to have met with J W Jacoby of Marion for a business conference in Bucyrus tonight Mr Jacoby this morning said he received a telegram sent yesterday at 11:40 a m by Mr Truax confirming arrangements for the meeting

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon A brief private service will be held at the home followed by services at the M E church in Sycamore Rev Wolf of Bucyrus will be in charge assisted by Rev W J McWilliams pastor of the church Burial will be made in the family lot in Pleasant View cemetery at Sycamore

News Is Shock

In the congressman's home district, state and in Washington the news came as a shock Only Thursday men and women on his huge mailing list received from him mimeographed copies of his remarks in the congressional record on an amendment he had proposed to the tax bill

He proposed a tax in that debate which would trickle down all swollen fortunes to $1,000,000 The amendment he proposed was defeated

Congressman Truax always boasted he was a son of the soil and a dirt farmer

The man who was born and reared on an Ohio farm near Sycamore and educated only in the rural schools rose to a place of

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Fletcher Named on Funeral Committee

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug 10—A partial committee list was appointed today by the house and senate to go to Sycamore, O., to attend the funeral of Representative Charles V. Truax.

Senator Vic Donahey, Democrat of Ohio, was designated as the senate member and the house members named were representatives Martin Sweeney, Democrat of Cleveland, Brooks Fletcher, Democrat of Marion and Stephen M Young, Democrat of Cleveland

The Republican member of the committee had not yet been appointed. Fletcher and his wife left today for Sycamore to assist with funeral arrangements

Rex in Alaska

(Will Rogers Special)

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 10 — Bad weather. Not a plane mushed out of Juneau yesterday. Had a great visit last night, Rex Beach, a mighty dear old friend, arrived from Vancouver.

Alaska welcomed him like an old brother. He did more to popularize it than any one The first movie I ever made was an Alaskan story by Rex Beach, called "Laughing Bill Hyde."

Tourists still arriving by the boat load. Mining activity everywhere. Not much news of congress and what we do get is mostly bad. Guess its about the same down there.

Yours,
Will Rogers.

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HARNESS RACE EVENTS FAST

McNamara Colt Has Narrow Escape in Richwood Race.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., Aug. 10—Local favorite horses were defeated in the second day's track program of the Tri-county fair here yesterday afternoon. Times were exceptionally fast.

Rugby Dick, by Rogalusa, owned by Cowan and Haley of Benton, captured top honors in the feature race, a 2:16 pace. The Benton horse took two firsts after finishing fourth in the first heat. Silver Cloud, a Beres horse, was first in the 2:22 trot and The Politician from a Chillo farm won the 2:27 pace.

Tony Caboose, Dr. J. G. McNamara's colt, rambling in his first race, made a brilliant showing in the 2:27 pace. After finishing sixth in the first, the Marion horse sped home third in the last two heats.

He escaped a dangerous spill in the back stretch in the last heat of a race with 13 starters. Tony was forced to jump over another horse stretched out across the track in a mixup. The McNamara horse, leaped the fallen horse, carrying Harry Pifer and the sulky with him without a spill.

Hugh Bell, former Delaware owner, now training out of Marion, drove his own horses in the 2:16 and 2:27 pace events.

2:16 pace, purse $200.

Rugby Dick, b. g., by Rogalusa (Haley)	$	1	1
Single Six, b. m., by Single G (Shilling)		2	2
Miss Frances Volo, b. m., by Mr. McElwyn (Newhart)		3	3
Worthy Boy, b. g., by Outsider (Bell)		4	4
Sunny Hal, b. g. (Norris)		5	5
Sally Boy, b. g., by Lord Baltimore (Morrison)		6	6
Merrie Lassie, b. m., by Mr. McElwyn (Howell)		7	7
Pat Volo, b. m., by Tom Hanover (Cowart)		8	8
Wesley Spangler, b. g. (Spangler)		9	9
Bob Watson, b. g. (Johnson)		10	10
Worthy Hanover, b. g. (Harris)		11	11
Lee Chan, b. g., by Baron Chan (Brewer)		12	dr
Kelly Ayre, b. g. (Ayre)		13	dr
Time, 2:13¼, 2:21, 2:19¾.			

2:22 trot, purse $200.

Silver Cloud, ch. m., by C. C. Boy (Carter)	$	1	1
Peter Dear, b. g., by Lee Wilkes (Howard)		2	2
Jimmy Walters, br. g., by Forbidden Hanover (Haley)		3	3
Jack Rayden, b. g., by Jud Mar (Cowan)		4	4
Marie Lee, b. m., by Marcus Porter (McCord)		5	5
Peter Hanover, b. g., by Peter Dear (Adams)		6	6
Ted McKinney, b. g., by Ted Mac (Barnes)		7	7
May the Hawk, b. g., by Oh Boy (Wise)		8	8
Time, 2:24, 2:24¾, 2:23.			

2:27 pace, purse $200.

The Politician, br. g., by Peter Hanley (Deeter)	$	1	1
Ray Brewster, b. g., by Oldrider (Johnson)		2	2
Herbert Brewer, b. g., by Peter The Brewer (Newhart)		3	3
Tony Caboose, b. g., by Baron Chan (Pifer)		4	4
Florida, b. m., by McGregor (Deeter)		5	5
The Great (Newhart)		6	6
Alcyone, b. m., by Lardeer (Bell)		7	dr
Single Chan, b. m., by Baron Chan (Anderson)		8	dr
Little Char, b. g., by Baron Chan (Gray)		9	dr
Miss Evergreen, b. m., by Wm. Volo (Morrison)		10	dr
Vinolia, br. m., by Vinsada (Clark)		11	dr
Bonnie Kay, b. f., by Bondee (Link)		12	dr
Silk Abbe, b. m., by Abbedale (Spangler)		13	dr
Miss Forrest, b. m., by Direct Forrest (Hoskin)		14	dr
Billy the Tramp (Bibb)		15	dr
Time, 2:12, 2:14¼, 2:12¾.			

FORMER MARION MAN DIES IN CLEVELAND

John Willard Freeland, 54, Native of City, Claimed by Death.

Word has been received here of the death of John Willard Freeland, 54, former resident of Marion, which occurred yesterday at Cleveland. He was born in Marion to John and Isabell Freeland, deceased.

He is survived by three sisters, Miss Eleanor Freeland of Pittsburgh, Miss Isabel Freeland and Mrs. Carl Grant Wilson and two brothers, Thomas P., and McMurray Freeland of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. at Cleveland and the body brought to Marion for services at 3:30 p. m. at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street. Burial will be in the family plot in the Marion cemetery. The funeral party will arrive here about 2:30 p. m. Monday.

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FIRST PHOTOS OF ITALIANS LANDING AT WARFRONT

First photos from African warfront released by Italian censors for publication show some of the expeditionary force immediately after landing at Massawa, Eritrea, as they erected camouflaged shelters, and started trench-warfare drills, in preparation for expedition to Ethiopia. The men shown are members of 215th Infantry.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

C. Dudley Williams for Mayor
Paid advertisement.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend to all neighbors, friends and relatives, our sincerest heartfelt thanks for their kindness in any way during the sickness and bereavement, which we have just experienced in the death of our mother. Also Reverends Wood and Fisher for their kind and consoling words.

Sons and daughters of Amelia A. Turner.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and all friends who assisted in any way. All the expression of sympathy. Their prayers and consoling words since the tragic death of my dear husband.

Mrs. Clement Filel and mother.

Vote for Prettyman for Mayor. Republican Primary, Aug. 13.
Paid Advertising

PICNIC PLANS MADE

Final arrangements were made for the family picnic for Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters, Aug. 18, at Sugar Grove lake, at a meeting of Marion lodge last night. Dinner will be served at noon with coffee and ice cream furnished by the lodge. A program of entertainment and recreation is being arranged for the day.

Thirtieth annual Curren Reunion will be held at Waldo Park, Waldo, O., Sunday, Aug. 18. W. A. Early, president; Orr Curren, secretary.

Lucas Reunion will be held Aug. 18 at Lincoln Park, Marion, O. Dinner at 12.

Mrs. Merle Johnson, sec.

TO REPUBLICAN VOTERS

Don't forget to write the name, A. H. Marks, in for President of Council and place an X to left of name. I thank you.
Paid Advertising

SLIDES SHOW WORK

Slides showing the work in the missionary fields in India, China and Africa were presented at a women's work meeting at the First Church of the Brethren Thursday night. Present were members of the women's societies and young women of the church. A talk on the work by Mrs. S. L. Cover. Refreshments were served.

HOLC LENDS $426,737

Loans totaling $426,737 were made to 131 distressed owners of small Ohio homes in the week ended Thursday by the Home Owners' Loan corporation, a communication from the corporation's state headquarters in Columbus shows. The corporation did not close any loans in Marion county in the week, records of County Recorder Paul Naher show.

CORRECTION

The name of Glen Price on "Klunk for Mayor" advertisement in Friday's Star was incorrectly listed as Glen Pine.

SENTIMENT FAVORS CITY HALL BUILDING

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tions regardless of the amount of the fee.

"We recognize its value to the cultural life of our community. Entertainments, stage shows and concerts could be offered, which now are impossible because we lack the necessity stage and auditorium accommodations. No one can evaluate the tremendous contribution that art and music made to the morale of our people during the past hectic days and years. Let us realize the absolute necessity of the progress in the appreciation of the fine side of a city's life. We recently visited a city which has a municipal auditorium and attended a concert given by the great violinist Fritz Kreisler. It really was exhilarating to observe the large audience composed of citizens of that city and surrounding territory. They surely appreciate their privilege of hearing the better things. Such participation increases the civic pride of any community.

"Let us consider the whole project unselfishly. Even though the bond issue increases our personal taxes, the amount will be very slight in comparison to the benefits to be derived economically and culturally. The very process of its construction will have a beneficial psychological effect upon all our citizens. Let us be progressive as well as considerate of our fellow citizens."

Junior Chamber

The Junior Chamber of Commerce: "Why a city hall and auditorium? Because Marion needs it. It has been said that Marion is a city of homes. Yet Marion, as a unit—as a community, has no home. If it is good business for a man to own his own home, then it surely must follow that it is good business for a city to own its own home. Marion can do just that very thing at a saving of 45 per cent of the total cost, if action is taken immediately.

"Any city is always anxious to entertain conventions, whether they be state or national in scope. Marion has been handicapped on this score because of the lack of a suitable place to hold large gatherings. A neighboring city has estimated, through the use of questionnaires sent to delegates attending conventions in their city, that the average expenditure per day per delegate was $8.50. From a purely business standpoint it would seem that Marion merchants and any one interested in Marion's welfare should boost a project which will no doubt be instrumental in bringing many a dollar into their city that otherwise would never be spent there."

Canto Club

Canto club: "Marion's need of a public auditorium probably has been felt more keenly by the musical clubs than any other group in the city. The Canto club has always experienced more or less difficulty, in procuring a suitable auditorium for concerts and other activities. Last Feb. 22 our club sponsored an eisteddfod which brought approximately 1,000 persons to Marion from all parts of the state. A theater was rented for the day because no other auditorium was available. The rental for the theater was extremely high, which with other necessary expenses left a considerable deficit. Other cities that hold these musical contests have suitable public auditoriums that can be rented for a reasonable charge, and this one item alone makes it possible for them to hold these contests year after year, thus drawing large numbers of people to their cities.

"The Canto club as well as other musical organizations, with an auditorium such as the one proposed, would be able to bring to Marion musical events which would not only materially benefit the business men of the city by attracting people here, but also would greatly aid the cultural development of the city.

"This, the cultural side of Marion's development certainly must be carried forward if we wish to draw people here to make their homes. Surely no better opportunity to build will ever present itself to Marion, and we believe the city will avail itself of the opportunity."

Lecture-Recital Club

The Marion Lecture-Recital club would more than welcome an auditorium suitable for musical concerts which heretofore have been impossible. Lack of space to seat enough persons to finance a concert has been largely the reason for musical organizations not presenting leading artists of the county to our citizens. The only available auditoriums at present are out too far for those who have no means of transportation.

"Marion has made great strides musically in the last few years. Still further progress might be enhanced by a beautiful hall in which to present musical programs. At present there is not a stage spacious enough to accomodate the Marion Concert association which is comprised of the Lecture-Recital club, the Canto club and the Marion Civic orchestra. Cities which sponsor either local or imported talent do much inspirational as well as educational for any community. But Marion can not be benefited a great deal without ample space in which to present programs."

Concert Association

The Marion Concert association: "As members of the Marion Concert association we are sincerely grateful to the publicity committee for the steps they are taking toward making the need of a public auditorium in Marion a reality.

"As an organization we represent more than 200 persons, of the combined personnel of the Lecture-Recital club, Canto club and Marion Civic orchestra, each individual interested in the betterment of music in Marion. It has been our privilege each year to present the Messiah for the public as a 'Christmas gift,' thereby making it necessary to ask some church of the city to allow us to use their sacred as well as private property for a sacred concert in which neither seating nor choir space is adequate.

"Music festivals such as the Eisteddfod to which Marion has been host on two different occasions are financially an encumberance due to the high rental necessary to house such a gathering.

"We as a music group feel that many worthwhile concerts—artist choral and symphony—could be realized for the public not only for the pleasure but for the uplifting of better music in Marion were an adequate auditorium available for such concerts. It is our aim to support this project 100 per cent and may the future see our dreams a reality."

Individuals Favor It

Expressions from individuals many of them gathered at random, on the streets of Marion by the secretary of the city hall publicity and campaign committee:

E. H. Cowan, DeWolfe court—"The biggest chance we will ever have to buy dollars for 55 cents is now up. They will also be spent in Marion."

J. E. Baldauf, DeWolfe court—"Sure I am for the project. We should prepare for a future enlargement of our city."

J. E. Messenger, 351 West Church street—"I believe the citizens of Marion should fully support the movement to secure the building of a city hall. This can be brought about by voting for the bond issue next Tuesday."

Mrs. Emma Uhler Vorhees, East Church street—"I am for it. We should get it because now is our opportunity. We have been talking long enough."

W. C. Lane, 321 Silver street—"I should not think that the taxpayer would object to 45 cents per $1,000 in view of the good the building will bring."

E. L. Bowersock, 340 Willow street.—"We need such a building, and now is the time to get it."

C. N. Bucher, 335 West Center street—"From experience in other towns I know this proposition is a good thing."

Earl Canterbury, 301 Hane avenue—"I am for it. It will give work to Marion men. It is better to work on a building than feed money away for no good."

Mrs. Beulah Levens, 562 Courtland terrace—"Our city won't amount to much if we don't take advantage of proposed improvements."

Frank Bruno, 456 Courtland terrace—"We should have had this building long ago—at the time we built our fire department. We should not miss this opportunity."

SERVICE CANCELLED FOR SUNDAY NIGHT

There will be no services at the First Pilgrim Holiness church Sunday night it is announced, as the pastor, Rev. N. G. Stucky will be in attendance at the annual district camp meeting and assembly at Springfield. The morning service will be at 10:30 o'clock.

BROTHER OF MARION RESIDENT DROWNED

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Doyle of 941 East Church street returned yesterday from Wadsworth where they were called by the death of the former's brother, Frank Doyle, 35.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at the Catholic church in Wadsworth.

Mr. Doyle's death occurred while he was swimming with some friends in a quarry at Wadsworth Monday night. He was an expert swimmer and it was not determined whether he drowned or suffered an injury in diving that might have caused his death.

Mr. Doyle was unmarried and was the youngest of a family of 10 children.

MORE BOND NEEDED IN AAA TAX SUIT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10—Three packing firms will have to provide additional bond pending settlement of their suits challenging assessment of the AAA processing tax.

Federal Judge Benson W. Hough overrules the increase, requested by Ray J. O'Donnell, assistant U. S. district attorney, and said the cases would remain status quo pending a hearing Sept. 14 on the concern's applications for permanent injunctions.

The companies, the Columbus Packing Co., the J. Fred Schmidt Packing Co., of Columbus, and the Stedman Co., of Aurora, posted bonds of $1,000 each recently when they obtained a temporary order restraining collection of the taxes.

TRAIN DYNAMITED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 10—Three men were injured, two seriously when an Illinois Central freight train was dynamited three miles south of here early today. Investigation officials said they believed the tangled affairs of Illinois coal miners' disputes was behind the dynamiting.

FIVE MANSFIELD TRUSTIES ESCAPE

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., Aug. 10—Sheriff Arthur L. Glattke expressed confidence today in the trusty system at the Mansfield reformatory despite the walkaway of five trusties yesterday during the last four days.

"Because these inmates walked away does not mean that the entire trusty system is at fault," he asserted.

The five fugitives who escaped walked away from the farm dormitory which is located outside the reformatory walls.

They were: Tony Maxim, 18, of Stark county; Sigmund Wozniak, 16, of Cuyahoga county, Harold Benson, 22, of Madison county, Donald LaFortune, 21, of Ashland county, and Robert Howers, 18, of Franklin county.

A form of television has been developed in Germany that both radio and motion pictures taken before developing are sent from which they are received.

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Plenty of school oxfords. Brown and black. All leather 1.98

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A real bargain for school. All sizes to 6 ..... 1.89

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What a value. All leather. Blucher high lace for boys and girls 98c

27 Inch Cheviots

Just the thing for boys' school shirts. Nice heavy quality! Wears like iron. Extra feature price. Per yd. 10c

Nu-Tone PRINTS
Ideal for inexpensive school dresses. 36" wide, per yd. 10c

Children's Rayon UNDIES
Vests and Panties, fine tailored garments. Sizes 2 to 16 ..... 19c

Ladies' DRESSES
Closeout prices on summer wash dresses. Sizes 14 to 52 ..... 88c

All Silk Chiffon HOSE
First quality, long wearing. Every high school girl wants these 49c

Clark's O. N. T. THREAD
800 yd. spool. Black and White. 40-50-60 ..... 8c

Rondo PRINTS
All new fall colors. 80 square. Fast colors. A value, per yd. 19c

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Fine quality, nice assortment of patterns and sizes 1.48

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HEALTH PRECAUTIONS TAKEN AFTER FLOOD

Rehabilitation Under Way as Streams Recede All Drinking Water Boiled

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE O Aug 10 — Health authorities took special precautions in Ohio flood areas today to prevent outbreaks of disease epidemics as the overflow waters continued to recede toward their normal confines

With the swollen Muskingum river still out of its banks south of here although subsiding officials estimates based on reports of the state highway department and agricultural agents put the flood loss at $[illegible]

In addition five drownings and three deaths from other causes were listed today as direct or indirect results of the flood and the action that preceded it

Rehabilitation work is underway in some of the areas freed from the flood but health authorities warned residents from many parts of the zone until the area is made safer

The state health department is operating an immunization station to prevent typhoid fever at Cambridge north of here and throughout the flood area residents were ordered to boil all drinking water Almost all reports of typhoid were polluted during the overflow of the Muskingum Tuscarawas and Walhonding rivers and numerous other streams

The Red Cross taking an active part in the work of rehabilitation estimated six months would be required to complete the job It has several disaster workers now in the flood area and scheduled a conference today between Cox Davey and Charles Carr director of Red Cross relief in Ohio

National guardsmen remained on flood duty patrolling the streets of Zanesville and distributing clothing and bedding Approximately 1000 persons were homeless

At Marietta where the swollen waters of the Muskingum are running off into the Ohio river conditions were improving as rapidly as elsewhere

Latest casualties attributed in part to the flood include

Ross E Rennicker 22 of Canton drowned while wading in the high waters of Willis creek near Kimbolton in Guernsey county

Clarence Eide 18 of Mansfield *drowned while swimming under the* North Main street bridge there

One flood victim previously given up as drowned was found alive yesterday near East Liverpool *She was Miss Marjorie McIntosh* 21 of Irondale village

2 SURRENDER, FEAR 'MAN WITH WHISKERS'

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returned to Marion yesterday and gave themselves up to the authorities in connection with the recent disappearance of $598 worth of *foodstuffs and linens* stolen from the bureau

Sinter and McGuire were arraigned in municipal court yesterday and pleaded guilty to charges of petit larceny Both pleaded guilty and were sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and assessed the costs of prosecution by Judge W R Martin The pair said their homes were in *Boston Mass*

Mr Eichelberger in explaining the return of the pair from Kansas City where they had gone after leaving Marion two weeks ago said that they had left their Kansas City address with him He wrote them letters advising them to return and face the charges and they came to the city in response to the letters he said

The arrest and sentencing of the two transients brings the total number arrested in connection with the theft to five Shortly after an investigation revealed the goods to be missing two women Mrs Lauren Dorsey 35 of 186 Ballentine avenue and Mrs Sindie Esles 47 colored of 282 Senate street were arrested on charges of receiving stolen property Both pleaded guilty to the charges and were sentenced to 20 days in the county jail by Judge W R Martin

Recover Part of Loot

John H Sullivan alias Frank Ryan 28 who died from an apparent suicide attempt at the county jail Aug 4 returned to the city to plead guilty to charges of grand larceny the same day that the two women were arraigned Sullivan a former chef at the transient bureau was bound over to the grand jury by Judge W R Martin and was taken to the county jail He died at City hospital the same night after what was believed to be a suicide fall from the second story cell block of the county jail to the cement floor below

Mr Eichelberger said today that a total of $55 worth of the stolen property had been recovered He said he could not say whether or not any more of the loot reported traded for bootleg liquor would be returned Another former transient employe the last to be apprehended in connection with the thefts will probably return to Marion early next week Mr Eichelberger said

OHIOAN FINED FOR WORKING ON SUNDAY

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Aug 10—An old Ohio statute prohibiting work on Sunday appeared to still have force Irving Vangunten formerly of suburban Perrysburg was found guilty of violating the statute by the *suburbs mayor John W* Lyons last night and was fined $20 and costs He was released on bond of $25 when his attorney promised to seek a new trial Three state witnesses testified Vangunten did unnecessary work on Sunday by using electric drills a truck and that he threw iron around Vangunten contended the work was necessary

BATAVIA PROPERTY DESTROYED BY FIRE

BATAVIA O Aug 10 Fire destroyed the sale property of the Batavia Auction Co east of here Sunday and caused by John Lee the owner at $20000 Coal office equipment and cash his books were destroyed the blaze started in a disused building to the rear of the sale barn and spread rapidly to destroy a long The building covered nearly an acre of ground

CHARLES V. TRUAX DIES IN WASHINGTON

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direction of political circles But Charley said a few days before he never got away from the sick bed One of his boyhood was [illegible] home

He was born in Bryard [illegible] Feb 1857

Was Farm Leader

Truax specialized in raising pure bred hogs selling them for more than a decade before 1920 to breeders in every state of the union and in Canada South America Australia and Japan

From 1916 to 1921 Truax was editor of the Swine World published in Chicago He was a pioneer in the first National Swine show in Omaha Neb in 1917

Truax was appointed state director of agriculture by Governor Vic Donahey in 1923 and served for two years in that office

An agriculture director Truax was the first representative of the governor of Ohio to the National Wheat conference in Chicago in 1925 and to the Washington Agricultural conference in Des Moines Ia in 1926

He was co-organizer with George N Peek and vice chairman of the committee of [illegible] which sponsored the Mc Nary Haugen farm relief bills in 1929 and 1927

Truax was chairman of the Democratic executive and central committee of Wyandot county from 1920 to 1924 and vice chairman of the Democratic State Central committee in 1922

In 1924 he was a delegate and secretary of the Ohio delegation to the Democratic national convention in New York at which John W Davis was nominated for the presidency on the one hundred and third ballot He was reading clerk at the convention and called the roll on which Davis was named

Defeated Last Year

Truax was nominated for United States senator at the Democratic primaries in Ohio in 1928 defeating a field of four opponents including former Governor George White He was defeated in the Hoover landslide in November however by Gibson D Peas who in turn lost his seat to Dorothy last year

Nominated for congressman at large in 1932 Truax received the highest vote of 11 Democratic candidates He was elected to congress that year and was reelected in 1934 seeking re election rather than oppose his former chief Vic Donahey In the senatorial contest which he had planned to enter

Truax was married to Miss Helen Rolette They have three children Dorothea John and Charles Jr He is survived also by his mother Mrs John Truax of Sycamore His father died last year

He was a member of the Masons and all affiliated Masonic bodies the Knights Templar Consistory and Shrine and was a member of the Elks and the Farmers National union

Truax's platform in his campaign for reelection in 1934 called for refinancing of all farm mortgages at 3 per cent interest a nation wide system of farm credit banks minimum prices for all farm commodities ousting of monopolies nationalization of all banks and credit limitation of private wealth to $1000000 limitation of incomes to $50000 a year and old age pensions and unemployment insurance

When Ohio failed to enact a redistricting act to absorb the two additional congressionalships obtained through the reapportionment following the 1930 census and turned to the expediency of electing two congressmen at large Mr Truax was one of the first in the field

He was one of the leading champions of the death sentence clause in the Wheeler Lea utility holding company bill and was one of the principal advocates of the Frazier Lemke bill scaling down farm loans and of the Patman soldiers bonus bill

Mr Truax had a particularly virile appearance and manner He was bushy browed and strong voiced His heavy jowls and thick black hair combed pompadour style contributed to his striking appearance

DAVEY NOT CERTAIN ON SPECIAL ELECTION

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of Toledo— Mr Truax was well known as a champion of the common people

Lieut Gov Harold Mosier— I am shocked and very sorry

George S Myers secretary of state— Few men know the needs of the farmers of Ohio as did Mr Truax no work a more sincerely in promoting their interest His loss will be deeply felt and as a personal friend I deeply regret his death

Charles Scribner member of the state utilities commission— The death of Mr Truax marks the passing of one of our prominent Democratic leaders

Mayor George Birkhimer of Lucyrus— The community has lost one of its most faithful representatives He was among the national leaders of today

LIQUOR LABELLING STANDARD APPROVE

COLUMBUS O Aug 10—The state liquor control board approved federal labelling standards yesterday and members said many brands improperly labelled would

ITALY CALLS MORE SOLDIERS TO COLORS

Subalterns and Technicians of Air Force Classes Summoned to Duty

By The Associated Press

ROME Aug 10—Italy summoned a new number of its reserve military power to the colors today

A royal decree was published in the official Gazette ordering the subalterns and technicians of the air force classes of 1909 and 1916 recalled for service for an indeterminate time

The decree was issued while the mysterious plane disaster in Egypt which caused the death of Italy's army minister of public works and six others led to exclamations of surprise and bewilderment

The mystification of the people over the accident was expressed in Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia which said

This disaster gives us a great sense of bitterness also because this plane which was flying from Cairo to Asmara after another fruitful flight from Rome to Egypt was a magnificent machine that it and powerful was already brilliantly proved in its Mediterranean and African cruise of 9000 kilometers (about 12400 miles) The morning was fair the stability perfect and there was nothing apparent to presage an accident

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African Skunks Also Mobilized

By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA Aug 10 — The malodorous civet cat which smells just as bad as the United States skunk and grows three times as big was drafted today for possible hostilities against Italy

Emperor Haile Selassie's ministry of commerce not only ordered a speeding up in culture of the civet cats to obtain funds with which to buy badly needed munitions but Ethiopian tribesmen were reported laying plans to harness the men of ill duce by poisoning the animals at water wells that might be used by the Italians

Civet culture is a major industry in Ethiopia for the perfume bitty gives off a secretion that is indispensible to perfume manufacturers (of all people) They are unable to imitate the fragrance of certain flowers without it

The essence is exported to the United States and France in large quantities

BITTER FOE OF JEWS WILL INVADE BERLIN

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musical chamber last July 15 At the time Strauss who is 71 said he was retiring because of advanced age

Der Stuermer said the resignation was forced because Strauss employed Stefan Zweig a Jew to write the libretto of The Silent Woman played at Dresden June 24 and also because Strauss son married a Jewess

Those things commented the paper do not go together in the third reich

Reports of anti Jewish demonstrations in upper Silesia continued to come across the Polish border to Berlin from Lorkwaka Hindenburg and Matowice The first named town is plastered with signs of anti Jewish sentiments Attempts are being made in Matowice to organize a Jewish boycott

A Catholic sister teaching in a school of the Ursuline order was evicted from the Aachen district by police She was accused of imparting ideas to children that were harmful to the state

Dr Reinhard Lust minister of education ordered all class links banned in the schools as they were indicative of a division of pupils united under the swastika

Hans Hinkel Nazi commissioner for culture wielded the ax in the theater field ousting Franz Bukhardt without explanation from the chairmanship of a unit of the Association of German Stage Members

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's paper Voelkischer Beobachter bitterly assailed Anti Jew in an editorial emphasized The Inquisition and dictatorship of political Catholicism

M'CULLOCH SAYS G O P. CAN WIN

Disagrees with Fess Concerning Election Chances

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 10—Former U S Sen Roscoe C McCulloch predicted in a statement today an overwhelming Republican victory in 1936 disputing an opinion expressed by his former colleague Simeon D Fess

Former Sen Fess one time Republican national chairman asserted three days ago I don't see how the strongest Republican can beat the weakest Democrat with five billion dollars at his disposal

McCulloch took sharp issue with statements made by Fess in an interview at Moorhead Minn

Sen Fess is wrong when he says that the Republican party has no chance to elect a president in 1936 The trend of sentiment is distinctly adverse to President Roosevelt and the new deal policies

13 HURT SLIGHTLY IN BUS ACCIDENT

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY O Aug 10—Thirteen young people from Clyde Wayne North Baltimore and Bowling Green O were recovering today from injuries received yesterday when they were thrown from a bus near Kingsville Ont

None was hurt seriously They had gone to Canada on a passenger boat and then transferred to

REPORT PRINCE AND U. S. WIFE PARTED

Prince Rospigliosi

Princess Rospigliosi

Prince Clemente Rospigliosi titled Italian left and his wife Princess Rospigliosi the former Marion Snowden left have part and disconsolate rumors are in the air according to friends of the couple The pair who eloped with Rospigliosi in Italy in November 1931 left Italy with her to return in February It was learned and the prince who is now an American citizen has gone to New York

PRIMARY ELECTION ONLY 3 DAYS AWAY

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of the proposed city hall and municipal auditorium project The bond issue would provide $299750 as the city's share to match a gift of $101250 from the federal public works administration

The sewer construction bond issue would provide $98000 in city funds to be coupled with a grant of $72000 from the PWA to improve and enlarge the city sewerage system Both projects would put many men now on relief rolls to work

Need 65 Per Cent

To carry at the primary the bond issues must receive 65 per cent of the total vote cast The city's applications for federal funds have already been tentatively approved by state PWA officials and final action by the PWA board of review at Washington D C awaits the decision of Marion voters at the polls Tuesday

With two exceptions both the Democratic and Republican parties have full slates of candidates Although there are no Republican politics for council president and Second ward council a move is under way to have the names of two men written on the party's ballots for the nomination for council president They are R C Snare former city treasurer and now assistant cashier at the Marion County bank and A H Marks of 231 Pearl street an Erie railroad yard worker Mr Marks has definitely announced his candidacy and Mr Snare said a group of Republicans are seeking his nomination but that he will not make a personal campaign although he will accept the candidacy if nominated Eight per cent of the party vote cast at the primary is necessary to nominate a write in candidate

16 Candidates Unopposed

Sixteen candidates are unopposed in the primary including the candidates of both parties for auditor solicitor treasurer Fifth and Sixth ward councilmen and the Democratic candidates for council president and First ward council and Republican entries for councilman at large and Fourth ward council

Political observers in both parties predicted today that no last minute blasts of oratory or shareshooting against opponents will color the contest

Election day there will be six workers in each of the 30 precincts in the city The number of workers is evenly divided as to party affiliation

Presiding judges are to obtain their equipment at the county board of elections offices Monday between 2 and 4 p m Each equipment kit will contain ballots poll books tally sheets pencil pens and other needed supplies The polls will be opened Tuesday at 6 30 a m and closed at 6 30 p m

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New Voting Places Listed

Hundreds of Marion voters will cast their ballots at new voting places Tuesday as a result of the elimination this year of 12 precincts in the city and changes made in the location of voting places

The changes were made to conform with the state election laws governing the population of precinct

A complete list of voting places in the city is announced by the board of elections follows

First Ward A—Ladies waiting room court house Bemans barber shop 624 East Center street C—Forest Lawn community house Barnhart and Center streets D—Mark street fire department E—Mark Street school building F—Murray's barber shop 125 East Fairground street

Second Ward—The Marion Lumber Co 200 Oak street B—Bell Radio Shop 527 North Main street C Oak Street School building D—Golden Rule Coal Co. 513 Silver street E Silver Street School building

Third Ward A—West Side fire department B Glenwood school C—Oakland school D—Oakland building 618 Davids street

Fourth Ward A—City building municipal court room B—Armory C — Yocums garage 399 Pearl street D—Sayres residence 370 Blaine avenue E—Spaulding garage South Prospect street and Marion avenue

Fifth Ward A Public library B—Blanks repair shop 139 East Columbia street C—Pearl Street school D—Irish bricks garage 703 South Prospect street

Sixth Ward A — Greenwood school B—Merkles garage 355 Mt Vernon avenue C—Winfields garage 285 Summit street D—Vernon Heights school E—Forest Lawn school F — George Washington school

MARION MERCHANTS CALLED TO MEETING

Retail Group To Arrange Assistance in Nearby Community Programs

Marion retail merchants have been called to a meeting to be held Monday at 1 30 p m in the Chamber of Commerce offices to arrange for extending their cooperation to Prospect and Blooming grove communities in their centennial celebrations and discuss other questions of rural urban interest

The meeting has been called by George G Kleinmaier chairman of the rural urban relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce He said all merchants are invited

The merchants also are expected to discuss their plans for cooperating with the Marion Hobby club in its second annual homecoming and hobby show the week of Aug 19 and consider such questions of rural urban interest as parking and traffic problems

Serving on the Chamber committee with Mr Kleinmaier are A L Blitz C F Monsen John H Clark Roscoe Metzger Carl Danner R T Lewis Earl J Smart I C Tracy James C Woods C Z Zachman and W R Jarboe Mr Jarboe represents the Junior Chamber of Commerce on the committee

LANCASTER WOMAN DIES AT SON'S HOME

Mrs Charles Cochran 70 of Lancaster died this morning at the home of her son Clinton A Cochran at 257 north Prospect street with whom she had resided since last November

Surviving are her son several grandchildren and two sisters and one brother of Lancaster Mr Cochran died several years ago

The body was taken to Lancaster this morning where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at Hill-mans funeral home

CLIPPER REACHES HONOLULU AGAIN

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU Aug 10 The Pan American Clipper aerial explorer of the Pacific today completed without mishap and on schedule her third flight from Alameda Calif to Honolulu

The big ship arrived over Honolulu at 5 53 a m Honolulu time (11 03 a m Marion time) having cut down her speed in the last two hours of her 2400-mile flight She left Alameda at 3 p m Pacific or 6 p m eastern time yesterday

RIOTERS WARNED OF DICTATORSHIP

By The Associated Press

PARIS Aug 10—Premier Pierre Laval gave warning today that a dictatorship of France was not unlikely if present measures fail in the enforcement of his recovery decrees which have already caused disorder and bloodshed

The warning veiled in unmistakable was contained in a [illegible]

Writer Agrees To Freeze Solid For Scientist

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Calif Aug 9— Stephen Simkhovitch 24 has agreed to become a human icicle for science under a contract entered into with Dr Paul Willard the monkey freezing scientist

Simkhovitch powerful [illegible] scenario was chosen for the unique experiment from almost 50 persons Dr Willard has offered themselves in the interests of medical science

The scientist said the experiment will begin as soon as a refrigerator suitable to contain the human subject can be built

Attorneys who drew the contract added that if circumstances arise to prevent making the experiment in the United States it will be carried out in Mexico or any other country where no interference is offered

Dr Willard who said he may freeze a kid and is arrested animals over a period of six days in seeking for tuberculosis a few days announced he had brought one Rhesus monkey named Jessie from a frozen state last Monday without apparent ill effects

A second monkey died and a third Dr Willard said still is frozen but is to be revived next week

I ask only a quick immersion Simkhovitch insisted today In a split I die I am It is no cure possible can be made against Dr Willard

Simkhovitch said I wish to know something about the soul and its relation to the human body I wish to know what happens when a person dies and I want to be able to come back and tell of those happenings

BERRODIN MAY TAKE CASE TO HIGH COURT

Says State Bears Expense of Pensions and Should Direct Work

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O Aug 10—The state administration's efforts to take over control of county old age pension boards entered new fields today with announcement by Henry J Berrodin state pension chief that he favored going to the Ohio supreme court in an appeal from a ruling by Attorney General John W Bricker

Bricker in an opinion to Louis J Schneider prosecutor of Hamilton county ruled that the county pension boards had authority to select their own quarters Schneider had applied to Bricker after county pension officers in the Queen city were ordered transferred from rent free quarters to rooms renting for $1800 a year

Berrodin in Dayton for the state and national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles said he would recommend to the department of welfare that the case be carried to the supreme court

Because he said the state bears the expense and the division (of aid for the aged) being a state directed organization should be directed directly by the state

NEW YORK RELIEF STRIKE NEAR CLIMAX

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ernment officials set the total at 1 117 union leaders 2500

Organizers of the bookkeepers stenographers and accountants union in New York announced that all its members working on works progress administration jobs had been called out

William Green president of the American Federation of Labor which conducted a losing fight for wage rates equal to those of private industry when the $4 880 000 000 work relief program was going through congress said We told them what would happen—and now it has

Declaring that he did not consider the job refusals a set like President Roosevelt said it was a return to homes by those offered jobs He hoped he said the workers would return from homes to jobs

Claims They're Best Possible

The wages he contended were the best that could be paid and were intended to replace the dole which he called bad for morale The works jobs he said are intended to be temporary until private business can take up the slack

Norman Thomas Socialist leader said labor is justified in striking to preserve its wage standards

The WPA pay schedule dividing the country into regions with different pay levels which also vary according to population of the town sets up four classifications of workmen In New York City which has the highest level monthly wages are Unskilled $55 semi skilled such as carpenters helpers $65 skilled $85 professional and technical classes $94

Monthly hours of work at first were fixed at 130 but were later reduced to a maximum of 140 with a minimum of 120 in response to labor protests a the hourly rate which the 140 hour schedule entailed

CROWELL SUMMONS RELIEF OFFICIALS

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON W Va Aug 10 — Benedict Crowell regional director of the national emergency council called today a joint conference of federal works relief officials of West Virginia and Ohio at Gallipolis next Wednesday

OWENS PAY HELD UP

COLUMBUS O Aug 10 — J Freer Bittinger speaker of the Ohio house of representatives said today that he has ordered the clerk to hold up the $3 a day being paid Jesse Owens Ohio State uni

HE BLEW RETREAT

It would do me good to have a smack at the Creeping Devils as we called them says Frank Pezzoli who was the bugler to sound the retreat at the disastrous battle of Adowa in Ethiopia 40 years ago The former Italian bugler is now a butcher and egg man in London

GIRL SAYS KIDNAPERS WANTED TO SELL HER

Four Held While Police Check Story of Abduction and $2 000 'Sale' Plan

By The Associated Press

LEBANON Aug 10—Bourbon county officers held four persons today while they checked the story of 17 year old Rosalie Hayes that she was abducted and taken to Kentucky a week ago

Deputy Sheriff Wilbur Smith said the girl told officers she was to have been sold for $2 000

A charge of kidnaping was placed against Fox Thomas on 18 of Indianapolis after his arrest at Sheridan Ind last night The girl's grandmother Mrs Rosie Frazier 64 of Sheridan Max Hamlit 30 of Indianapolis and Eddie Spencer 21 of Sheridan were charged with contributing to delinquency

Smith said Miss Hawkins an orphan who lived with her grandmother on a farm near Sheridan said she was taken to Kentucky by Thompson Martin and Mrs Frazier On her return Smith said she went to an uncle and told of her experience saying she had been criminally attacked Filing of charges against Mrs Frazier and the three men followed

The girl is being cared for at the jail here

INNOCENT PRISONER FREED AT COLUMBUS

Relatives To Help Him Get Start After Seven Months Behind Bars

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Aug 10—Pelatises planned today to help Arthur Jorgenson 34 to get a new start in the world again now that he is free from Ohio penitentiary after serving a seven month term on a robbery charge of which it has been established he was innocent

Jorgenson was released from the penitentiary late yesterday on a full pardon granted by Gov Davey The prisoner had been serving a 10 to 25 year term

I'm certainly glad to get out of here Jorgenson said adding he was going to Cleveland

The prisoner was pardoned after Common Pleas Judge Lee E Skeel who sentenced him asked the governor to set him free Judge Skeel's request followed the arrest of another man who confessed the crime and said Jorgenson was not involved The case concerned a $28 drug store holdup here last September

Despite his imprisonment Jorgenson said a few nights ago I have no malice in my heart whatever

VETS' AUXILIARY TO GIVE SOCIAL

Arrangements were made for a benefit ice cream social Aug 16 at the Laurel Harraman home on Pleasant Hill road at a meeting of the auxiliary to Marion Chapter No 22 Disabled American Veterans of the World War Thursday night at the armory Proceeds of the affair will be placed in a fund to aid in sponsoring the annual community children's party

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Mrs Harraman Mrs Minnie Bowen Mrs Lydia Ralston Mrs Margaret Morrison and Mrs. Mildred Pickeral An invitation was accepted to attend a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Aug 23 The next meeting will be Sept 12

GRANGERS PICKED FOR STORY PERIOD

Arrangements were made to send the master Lawrence Kling and Mrs Bertha Epley grange lecturer to Camp Ohio in the southeastern part of the state to attend a three-day school of instruction next week at a meeting of Linked grange Thursday night in the Claridon school building Three candidates were obligated by J E Rush past master

A talk on vacation was given by Mrs Pat Gatewood County Farm Agent S L Anderson will be a speaker at the next meeting Aug 22 The refreshment hour will be in charge of Mrs Allan George

CITY BRIEFS

Masonic Lodge Meets—Marion lodge No 70 Free and Accepted Masons held a regular meeting last night and will meet again

MUSKINGUM PROJECT MONEY REQUESTED

Flood Damage of $5,000 000 Cited as Proof Work Is Necessary.

By The Associated Press

NEW PHILADELPHIA O Aug 10—Officials of the Muskingum watershed conservancy district pressed today their request for federal grant of $13 912 00 and a system of water control throughout the area swept by $5 000 000 flood this week

The devastating high water which claimed eight lives and left 1000 homeless is proof they say that the funds are needed to control the original plan of flood control in the Muskingum valley

Fourteen dams and reservoirs already have been laid out in the district and $34 000 000 provided for the complete program

Directors of the district to ask for the application for $13 912 000 Frank Walker head of the WPA of applications and information on the works progress administration

In the application the district seeks $6 250 000 for 11 additional conservation reservoirs $5 162 000 for five projects including channel improvements and protective works $570 000 for forestation conservation and forestation projects and $990 000 for resettlement and rehousing of people and lands disturbed by the projects

With completion of dams now being built such devastating losses as suffered by Coshocton Zanesville Beaconsfield Dover New Philadelphia and dozens of other towns cities and rural communities never occur again said C C Chambers chief engineer for the conservancy district

DEMOCRATS ATTEND CINCINNATI PICNIC

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Aug 10 — Democrats high in state and national affairs gathered here today for the annual outing of the Hamilton County Duckworth club Predictions made that talk would turn to the 1936 presidential campaign

Stephen M Young of Cleveland since the days yesterday Charles V Truax—Ohio's only congressman at large was expected to deliver the principal address

Lieutenant Governor Harold G Mosier of Cleveland arrived last night and predicted early party filings of the 1936 presidential campaign probably would be heard around the Jeffersonian dinner boards Congressman Young has been one of President Roosevelt's staunch supporters

Charles Sawyer former lieutenant governor of Ohio was master of ceremonies

ROOSEVELT TAX BILL SUFFERS NEW BLOW

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the house rules They are 5 per cent on profits between 5 and 10 per cent 10 per cent on those between 12 and 16 per cent 15 on those between 16 and 25 and 20 on all over 25 Present law provides a flat 5 per cent on all profits over 12½ per cent

It was said that to make up for loss of revenue involved in easing the excess profits levy the senate committee tentatively had decided to boost the existing capital stock tax on corporations from $1 to $1 50 per $1 000

The reports of these actions seeped through a wall of secrecy which committeemen had voted to place around deliberations Chairman Harrison who would not divulge anything that occurred ordered the committee to meet today and tonight in an effort to finish the job by Monday Some committeemen expressed doubt this could be done

FAIR, WEATHER

Forecast Says Temperature To Be Normal Next Week.

Weather outlook for the period of Aug 12 to 17 inclusive is given by U S Weather Bureau as

Great Lakes Local showers part of week generally fair in the west week possibly showers at close temperature mostly above normal except near normal Tuesday and Wednesday

Ohio Valley Local showers at beginning of week and again about Thursday

PRISONER SLASHES WRISTS IN JAIL

Charles Jackson alias Ward Minor colored who was sent to the state hospital at Massillon for an assault made two unsuccessful attempts to take his own life while held in city prison and in county jail here this week Sheriff Fred F Miller and Police Captain C Mackan reported

Tuesday afternoon in city prison Captain Mackan said the prisoner broke a milk bottle and cut his wrists and chest and Thursday in the county jail he made several cuts with glass obtained by breaking a light bulb in his cell According to Sheriff Miller a report on Jackson had been released from the hospital last week and placed on a bus bound for his home in Alabama. He apparently left the bus along the route

WALDO CLUB PLANS FESTIVITIES AUG 14

Projects were discussed and plans made for a treasure hunt and ice cream party Aug 14 at the home of Helen Strine at a meeting of the Waldo Steady Stepper club Thursday afternoon Members were guests of their sponsor Miss Frances Brane of Claridon

Announcement was made that the club project would be [illegible]

3,582 ATTEND ARMY SERVICES

155 Young People's Meetings Held in Six Months, Report Shows.

A total of 155 young people's meetings with an attendance of 3,582 were held by the Salvation Army during the first six months of this year, a report of the half-year's activities compiled by Adjutant John Hunter shows.

Sunday school classes conducted numbered 232 with an attendance of 1,814. Other young people's classes, including Girl Scout, educational and recreational activities, drew an attendance of 129. A total of 2,210 Sunday school papers were distributed.

77 Open Air Services

Open air services conducted numbered 77, with a membership attendance of 1,273 for the period. The total number of persons in attendance was 9,530. Mothers at the economics classes numbered 26 with an attendance for the period of 197. Attendance for the 249 senior meetings held during the six months was 5,264.

An average of 15 indoor meetings and classes were held each week with an average attendance of 319. The total attendance for the 401 senior and young people's meetings conducted during the six months was 8,846.

Family rehabilitation work done by Adjutant and Mrs. Hunter and their assistant include 793 families visited, 298 office interviews and 376 hours spent in visitations and investigation work. War Cry, the Salvation Army organ, distributed, numbered 1,450.

Visit Institutions

Seven visits were made to county and city institutions and services conducted. Periodicals distributed to these places numbered 1,247. Two persons were located through the national missing persons bureau by Adjutant and Mrs. Hunter.

In the family and transient relief work a total of 2,320 garments were distributed to needy persons. One hundred and twelve pairs of shoes were provided and 70 pieces of furniture distributed. Transportation was furnished to seven persons, medical aid given to 12 and meals and lodging to 10 persons.

VISITING MINISTERS WILL PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. Boyers To Fill Epworth Pulpit; Columbus Man To Be Here.

Out-of-town speakers will occupy the pulpits in two Marion churches Sunday. They are Rev. S. L. Boyers of Delaware, who will address the congregation at Epworth M. E. church, and Leslie Ward of Columbus, who will conduct services at the Church of Christ on North Main street.

Rev. Boyers will speak at the morning services at Epworth, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. *Franklin O Markley.* His topic will be "John's Conception of Jesus Christ." The congregation will join in the union services at the *First United* Brethren church in the evening.

An all-day service will be held at the Church of Christ, corner *North Main and East Fairing* streets, with Mr. Ward in charge. His morning topic will be "Saved or Destroyed by the *Same Gospel*," and at 3 p. m. he will speak on the subject, "The Temple and the Church." A congregational dinner will be held at the noon hour.

Church News Told in Brief

Combined Service—The Sunday *school hour and church service* will be combined Sunday at Central Christian church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. James O. Dodd, a short address will be given by Rev. M. L. Buckley. The church *service will include the observance of holy communion.*

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To Occupy Pulpit—Rev. O. T. Swigart will occupy the pulpit at the Sunday morning services at Trinity Baptist church, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood.

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Service in German—Services in the German language will be conducted at Salem Evangelical church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. H. C. Ahrens, will preach on the subject, "Jesus, the Bread of Life." The sermon will be preceded by one delivered in English.

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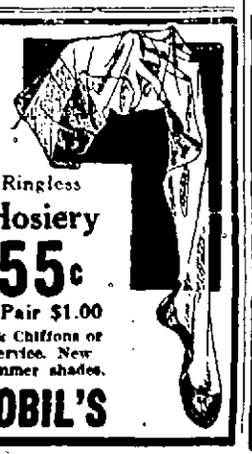

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Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.

Park Street—(57 Park St. Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Florence Mendenhall, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "A Tenacious Prayer."
6:45 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon, "Doing the Hard Job."

BAPTIST

Trinity—S. Main at. (near City Library. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Gerald Roberts, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Union Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Union service. Sermon by Rev. H. C. Ahrens.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.
Pike Memorial—Delaware and Barnes streets.
streets. Rev. H. C. Helderman, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
Emmanuel—Fort, Main and Fairview sts. Rev. D. F. Porter, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Bashore, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Vision and Victory."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p. m.—Adult prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Life of Jesus Christ."
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, Prayer service.
Mt. Zion—13 Schantz st. Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship, sermon
3:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN

First—East Church st. and Reed ave. Rev. S. S. Cover, pastor.
9:30 a. m. — Bible school. Cleon Baird, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Life."
8:00 p. m. — Wednesday, Prayer service.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—North Main st. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor. Rev. Father Edward H. Simms, assistant pastor.
Masses, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 11:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian — W. Church at James Dodd, D. D., pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. W. P. Case, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Union Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Union service.
First Christian — North Main and Fairing sts.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Saved or Destroyed by the Same Gospel." Leslie Ward of Columbus.
3 p. m.—"The Temple and the Church," Mr. Ward.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—15 Church st. and Mt. Vernon ave. Reading room, 135 South State st. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
11:00 a. m. — Lesson sermon, "Spirit."
Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Episcopal Church — E. Center and High sts. Rector, Rev. S. S. Hardy.
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
10:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
10:30 a. m.—First Sunday of month, holy communion.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church and High sts. Rev. William M. Davis, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. C. Z. Zachman, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, Worship."
7:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Intermediate league
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday mid-week service.
Oakland—Bellefontaine Avenue and Henry street. Rev. Oscar V. Latta, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Ward, *superintendent. John* Bauman, assistant superintendent.
10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Opener and the Closer."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Conversion."
7:30 p. m.—Monday, men's prayer meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Thursday, Friday, cottage prayer meetings.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.
Greenwood — N. Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Perry Strine, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon
2:00 p. m.—Gospel team.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meetings.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Monday, Young People's Cottage prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Midweek service.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical — 250 E. Church st. Rev. H. C. Ahrens pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Church and Sunday School. William Lloyd, superintendent. Sermon, "A Watered Garden."
10:30 a. m.—German service. Sermon, "Jesus the Bread of Life."
7:00 p. m.—Union Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Union service.
Second Evangelical — 250 E. Church st. Rev. H. C. Ahrens pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Church and Sunday School. William Lloyd, superintendent. Sermon, "A Watered Garden."
10:30 a. m.—German service. Sermon, "Jesus the Bread of Life."
7:00 p. m.—Union Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Union service.
First Reformed—S. Prospect st. Rev. John W. Heistand, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sermon
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. E. L. Cleveland, superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—Union Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Union service.

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's — 241 S. Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.
St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave and Windsor st. Rev. E. A. Lehman, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Paul Knauss superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Union Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Union service.

HOLINESS

First Pilgrim—Bennett and Waterloo sts. Rev. S. O. Stucky, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible school. Fred Osborne, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Florence Higgins, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.
Second Pilgrim — Ballentine and Mark sts. W. E. Music, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Dallas Gilbert, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:15 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, mid-week service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E. Center and Vine sts. Rev. Franklin O. Markley, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. George Barton, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. S. L. Boyers, of Delaware. Topic, "John's Conception of Jesus Christ."
7:00 p. m.—Union Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Union church service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service and Bible study.
Prospect Street — Prospect and Church sts. Rev. Henry Mank, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Touch of Christ."
7:00 p. m.—Union Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Union service.
Wesley — Delray ave. Rev. William Martell Gerber, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lisbey, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate league. Miss Maria Johnson, president.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league. Miss Isabelle Crawford, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Midweek prayer meeting.
Asbury—Leo and Evans sts. Rev. Richard Hawk, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Garfield France, superintendent.
6:15 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
Bethel M. E.—Ky. & State st. Rev. R. W. Kelley, pastor. Residence, 821 S. Main st.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Robert Bucher, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Friday, Bible study class at church.
Wesleyan Mission—Toledo Ave. Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, H. L. Armstrong, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Thursday, young people's prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbia sts. Rev. J. L. Davidson, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. James Willis, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting. Guy Kellenbecker, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, mid-week services.

PILGRIM HOLINESS

First — Church and Prospect sts. Rev. Howard L. Llewellyn, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Union Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Union service.
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart sts. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:00 a. m. — Sunday school. Roy Kellogg, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon.
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison sts.
2:00 p. m.—Sabbath school services.
6:00 p. m.—Senior C. E. society.
6:00 p. m.—Intermediate C. E. society.
6:00 p. m.—Junior C. E. society.

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — 402 W. Center st. Adjutant and Mrs. John Hunter, officers in charge.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Holiness meeting.
6:15 p. m.—Young People's legion.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting. Weekly services.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting.
2:00 p. m.—Thursday, Mothers' meeting, Mrs. Lillian Leper, leader.
8:00 p. m.—Friday, Holiness service.

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists — 224 N. State st.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—227 S. Prospect st. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school, Harold Prettyman, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Christianity, a Satisfactory and Final Religion."
7:00 p. m.—Union Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Union service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service.

UNITY

Study class meeting each Friday night at 7:00 at City Library, S. Main st.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

155 Dillon ave. Rev. Lawrence Davis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Byron Toombs, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Preaching.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Audrey Runkle, president.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:45 p. m.—Each night, evangelistic service.

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS' NAME

Rear 200 Sharp street. James O. Craig, pastor.
1:30 p. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
2:00 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week prayer band.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday services at hall.
7:30 p. m. — Saturday, Young People's meeting at hall.

GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Jesse Warrick, superintendent.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead, superintendent.

CHURCH OF GOD

Herman Street — Mrs. R. D. Swick, pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school. James Southward, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Each night, revival service.

MISSION GOSPEL TABERNACLE

West Center Street—Rev. John H. Berridge, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. W. Foul, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Hobart Clouch, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer service.

GOSPEL CHURCH

703 Congress Street—C. H. Doctor, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Verna Toombs, supt.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, services.

Syrian To Speak Sunday At Union Services Here

Will Tell of Early Christian Church in Native Land.

The story of the early Christian church in Assyria will be told by V. Malik Verda, a native of Assyria, at the union church services Sunday night at the First United Brethren. His subject will be "By the Waters of Babylon."

Mr. Verda is a member of a noble family of Malik, which ruled for five centuries in the hills of Agazia prior to the World war. He was educated in the schools and colleges of the Near East and speaks several languages, including English. He has spoken in a number of churches and before a number of clubs and other groups in Ohio and "through the middle west."

The speaker will discuss the Christian tragedy in Turkey. The setting for Mr. Verda's story will be the desert of Mesopotamia where, in the time of the early Christian church, disciples of Jesus, particularly St. Thomas, ventured to establish a church. During the centuries since that time the Christians' spirit and influence have been maintained among the people of that district and survive in sections of Mesopotamia and Persia from which the speaker comes.

Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of the U. B. church, will preside for the union service which will begin at 8 p. m. Special musical numbers by the choir under the direction of H. K. Hill will complete the service.

Young people from Central Christian church will be in charge of the young people's service at 7 p. m.

V. MALIK VERDA

Sowing And Reaping

A SERMONETTE
REV. CARL V. ROOP,
Pastor, First U. B. Church.

Text, "Be not deceived. God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the spirit shall of the spirit reap life everlasting."—Gal. 6 7,8.

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THE greatest skeptic and infidel to be found cannot successfully deny the truths found in this text. As sure as we live we shall die. As sure as we die we shall be judged. As sure as we are *judged*, according to the life we have lived and the deeds done in the body, it will mean punishment or reward, corruption or everlasting life.

The text applies to the individual, whether he be saint, sinner or hypocrite. It applies to *families*, good, bad or indifferent. It applies to society and to nations, beginning with Adam and continuing on down to the present day. Every people and nation of earth from the weakest to the strongest, from the highest to the lowest, have had their seedtime and harvest in the language and meaning of the text.

Sowing and reaping is summed up by The Great Apostle in eternal verities of mighty contrast. Plat he that soweth to the flesh, meaning adultry, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, sedition, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, *the harvest is corruption and* eternal death. Second, he that soweth to the spirit, of which the fruits are love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance, the harvest is eternal reward and *everlasting life. We see here* that there is no middle ground; there is no bridge between; there is no compromise of conditions.

Be not deceived. God is not mocked. The Pharisees in their day played with religion, mocked and laughed at *God's faithful* ambassador, John the Baptist, that mighty preacher in the wilderness. He was placed in prison and put to death. But he blazed the way and paved the road for the coming Messiah, even Jesus the Christ. Sinful men, led by their sins, rejected and blasphemed God's only begotten son, and crucified Jesus on the cross, an ignominious death. Yet there is power enough in the atoning merits of his shed blood *to reconcile guilty sinners* to the Heavenly Father. Christ is the only Savior of the world and only Redeemer for lost humanity. Jew, Greek and Barbarian mocked and made fun of Paul's doctrine and preaching, beat him with stripes, threw him into prison and chopped off his head at Rome. Yet he is the world's greatest Apostle and exponent of Jesus Christ and his great influence for good will live for time and eternity.

Ecclesiasticism, aristocracy, culture and modernism, have often been deceived in their vain attempt to mock God and destroy his unchangeable Immutable and eternal laws. But His laws, like His truths, crushed to the ground rises again, holier, sublimer and still more wonderful and powerful.

When a nation forgets its God and trusts in the strength of its own arm; when it tries to hate its way to peace, debauch its way to pleasure; drink its way to prosperity; sin its way to happiness; that nation has bartered away its birthright, sold its soul for a mess of pottage, built tombstones over its brightest hopes and can begin to make preparation for a harvest of slaves, inebriates and failures, with weakened bodies, depleted wills, blighted intelects, blackened characters and sickened souls. "If we sow to the flesh we shall of *the flesh reap corruption.*"

But the nation that fears God and puts their trust in Him, seeks to obey His will and walk in the path of obedience for no vain glory, follows after righteousness and practices temperance, places holiness and virtue at a high premium, delights in His law and *faithfully* keeps their vows, that nation will reap a harvest of the riches of His grace, the blessing of His mercy, the glories of His rewards. "He that soweth to the spirit shall of the spirit reap everlasting life."

MORROW COUNTIANS LAUNCH DRY DRIVE

Obtain Petitions To Be Circulated for Vote To Ban Beer and Liquor.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 10—Dry leaders from all parts of Morrow county gathered at the Trinity M. E. church here Friday night to obtain petitions which will be circulated to get a vote on banning beer and liquors in every township and corporation of the county.

H. F. Ault, chairman of the county organization, presided. Reports of township and corporation organization meetings were given by representatives of a majority of the subdivisions.

Two petitions will be circulated one for a vote on banning beer and the second for a vote on banning all liquor sales. The second will affect only the state liquor store here as there is no other establishment in the county dispensing liquors.

Beer however is permissible in all parts of the county except Marengo and Bennington township. It was voted out there in the last general election.

Dr. F. W. Huss of Cardington, pastor of the Methodist church there, is secretary of the county organization. He distributed the petitions and the instructions. Other officers are Rev. Carl Winters, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Mt. Gilead, vice chairman and Mrs. Charles Long of near Cardington, treasurer.

BANK LIQUIDATOR LAUDED BY BRICKER

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10—Attorney General John W. Bricker commended Earl C. Krueger, liquidation counsel for the Commercial bank of Sandusky, today as a man of "ability and industry" to protect the depositors' interests.

Bricker informed Samuel Squire, state banking superintendent, that Krueger was not to blame for delay in prosecuting the bank's claims. A depositors' group had criticised Krueger.

MRS. EDMUND HILL TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Young people of the Central Christian church will have charge of the young people's union service Sunday night at the United Brethren church on South Prospect street. Mrs. Edmund Hill will be the speaker. Miss Verna Babcock, program leader for the young people of Central Christian church, will be in charge.

The Netherlands government has established a monopoly control over exports of fruits, kaiden produce and potatoes.

MARY M. FINKLE DIES AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 10 — Funeral services were held this afternoon at the William Wise funeral home for Miss Mary M. Finkle, 82, Bucyrus resident for the past 63 years, who died at her home Thursday night. Rev. E. F. C. Stahl, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, of which the deceased was a member, conducted the service and interment was made in Oakwood cemetery. No close relatives survive.

FIREMAN DIES

BUCYRUS, Aug. 10 — Word was received here Friday of the death in Canton of C. C. Chapman, 61, former Bucyrus resident and former New York Central railroad fireman.

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CERTIFICATES TO BE AWARDED BY ARMY

"C" Course in Cadet Corps Ceremony Is Planned For Sunday.

Certificates in the corps cadet "C" course will be presented by Adjutant John Hunter following the Bible lesson Sunday morning at the Sunday school services at the Salvation Army citadel on West Center street.

First class certificates for work in the lower grade of studies will be presented Martha Lynn, Boots Lehman and Mary Ellen Loper, and a first class certificate for work in the higher grade will be presented Ruth Lynn Vernon. Forrider and Earl Clark will be awarded second class certificates.

Activity marks for the period is 21 per student, per month with 30 marks as an obtainable maximum. Total marks for the six months average 561.

Mrs. R. G. Atkinson is the corps cadet instructor. Studies include Bible, doctrines, church history, army rule and regulations. The course covers a period of six years with three years' work in the lower grade studies and three in the advanced courses. Lessons are sent to Cincinnati each month where they are graded by Adjutant Fred O'Neil, divisional young people's secretary.

Marks are awarded for the number of services participated in teaching a Sunday school class, taking part in the band work and other activities.

UPPER SANDUSKIAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 10—Funeral services for Mrs. Jay Widman, who died at her home Thursday night was to be held today at 4 p. m. at the Widman residence with Rev. C. F. Betz in charge. Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Surviving are three brothers and one sister: A. F. Gottfried of Salem township; Harry M. Gottfried, who resided with Mrs. Widman, Edward O. Gottfried of Salem township and Mrs. Frank Miller of Columbus.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Functions of Skin.

Many are of the opinion that the skin serves only one purpose, that of a covering or protection to the body. It is true that it does act as a guard against injuries and the invasion of bacteria. But it has numerous other functions of vital importance.

For example, the skin aids in the regulation of body temperature. If the temperature of the body rises above normal there is an increased production of sweat. By its evaporation the heat is abstracted from the body and the temperature is gradually lowered. This process is accomplished by a dilatation or widening of the blood vessels found in the skin.

The skin contains numerous glands. They are known as sweat-glands and sebaceous glands. In addition to keeping the skin soft and well lubricated their secretion carries away certain waste products. They are an important aid in clearing the body of poisons.

Like other structures of the body the skin is richly supplied with nerves. By means of this delicate nerve supply the body is warned of heat, cold, pain and other distressing conditions.

The skin is closely associated with inner organs and their functions. Many constitutional diseases manifest themselves, not only by upsetting the general health, but by skin disturbances as well. Faulty elimination will cause the skin to lose its healthy appearance. When the diet is deficient in certain minerals and vitamins the skin quickly suffers.

During the hot weather when the skin and sebaceous glands are subjected to excessive work, skin disturbances are commonly encountered. Although effort should be made at all times to maintain a healthy condition of the skin, additional care should be given it during the summer. If everyone heeded this precaution I am sure there would be fewer cases of "dermatitis," inflammation of the skin, at this time of the year.

It is a good plan to drink plenty of water during the summer months. Fruit juices are beneficial because they contain a good percentage of water and supply important mineral substances and vitamins as well. Daily bathing is necessary to remove from the skin accumulated dirt and waste products.

Bear in mind that the skin has the ability to rid itself of germs, but when inflammation and infection persist medical attention is advised. Do not overlook a skin disturbance. It may appear to you to be trivial but if neglected in its early stages, may lead to some chronic disorder of the skin.

A knowledge of the functions and disorders of the skin is useful. It makes us realize that in order to have a healthy skin, free from blemishes we must enjoy good health. Mental upset, due to fear, anxiety and worry, is often the underlying cause of skin disturbances. Mental health as well as physical is vital to our welfare.

Answers to Health Queries

B. J. Q—What do you advise to eradicate superfluous hair on the face?

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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ABOUT ANYTHING
IN AND AROUND MARION

Friendly Fellow

If you see two ladies trekking down the highway with a queer looking animal pacing along behind them don't rub your eyes and wonder if you are seeing a new species of a dog or your glasses need adjustment It is only Robert and Norman Bergrun of Green Camp and their pet coon Goo-goo

Robert and Norman are thinking seriously of going into the coon raising business in fact they own several already but its a two-to-one guess that Goo-goo is the principal reason

Coo-goo not only has joint with a certain amount of pride to his ancestry but he also is an unusually smart coon He doesn't exactly sing for his supper but he does let his masters know when he is hungry by a series of knowing squawks and he is a perpetual example of cleanliness in that he spurns anything that might have a hint of dirt on it He follows the boys everywhere and is interested to a point of being nosey in everything they are doing He is courteous to strangers and is not averse to making friends after a short time His present objective is making friends with the family dog who so far has failed to reciprocate When Goo-goo goes native he lives with his twin brother under the watchful eyes of his parents at the Bergrun home but his favorite place is with the boys and most of the time he sneaks a ride on the shoulders of one or the other

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Couldn't Use It

Jean Omlor of Youngstown being truly feminine loves shopping tours and a highlight of her recent visit to Marion was a jaunt through the stores in one of the larger cities enroute Accompanied by her mother she visited the various departments and looked to her heart's content The last department visited was grander than the one preceding and the furniture section was a thing of beauty A bedroom suite was particularly lovely and Jean mother by way of conversation remarked about its beauty and cried Those twin beds would be nice for yours and Rosemarys bedroom Reluctantly but with the courage that comes with conviction Jean responded Yes mother they are lovely but you see we're not twins Jean has returned after visiting her grandfather P D Dunn of 31 Olney avenue

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Thriller Fizzles

What had all the earmarks of being a thrilling adventure recently turned out to be only a dud

The writer had been to see the latest G man picture at the Palace and as he went out at about 9 p m he noticed two local G men Deputy Sheriff Gene Geissler and State Highway Patrolman J M Kratzer saving the latter in civilian dress

A special cord here a police car careened around the corner and headed east on the Center street with the familiar exhaust whoop issuing out in the night air Deputy Geissler and Patrolman Kratzer were in a run and headed for the police cruiser The reporter elected to be pursuant sensing a sensational news scoop in the wind

It was only an automobile accident of little importance which had a car and the two G men had merely gone over to the police station to see what was up

RACING COMMISSION CHAIRMAN NAMED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 10—Richard A Foster of Columbus correspondent for the Cincinnati Times Star succeeded Fred J C Hirs of Lancaster today as a member of the Ohio racing commission and became chairman

Gov Davey appointed Foster a Delaware county Republican to the $3600 post yesterday His term as member expires June 28 1939 The chairmanship is for one year George H Bleeker of Mansfield is the retiring chairman

STARS WITH CIRCUS

Lewis Bros Circus to show at the Drake lot Monday has built it two-hour performance this season around youth A great number of real acrobatic and gymnastic novelty acts will be presented by young artists of the world of sawdust

Phyllis and Sammy pictured above despite their youth are accomplished trapeze performers There will also be the Morgen troupe of five young people in a teeterboard act the famous Chester trio of wirewalkers just returned from a three year European tour the Melzo trio in a novel trampoline act and the Aerial Grants

Betsy Ross juvenile western film star will make a personal appearance at the afternoon and night performances

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RANGERS RESCUE TWO FROM PEAK

In one of the most spectacular mountain rescues in west coast history a group of park rangers crawled down the steep slant of Half Dome a granite mountain where a misstep would have meant a 2000-foot drop to the earth below and rescued Robert Pate of Inglewood Calif and Elizabeth Lorimer of Chicago Mass Photo shows the injured Pate after he was carried first to Miss Lorimer

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

SATURDAY (NIGHT)

WEAM	WEW	WAIC	WAIU
8:00 Mario Lanza 8:30 Jack Benny 9:00 Stories of Jazz 9:30 Waltz Time 10:00 Courted Girl 10:30 Fiddlers Three 11:00 Reminiscing Time	8:00 Vallee Hour 9:00 Ben Bernie 9:30 Wayne King 10:00 Lombardo Orch 10:30 Ted Weems Orch 11:00 Dance Orch	8:00 Hollywood Nights 9:00 Ted Weems Orch 10:00 Meet the Band 10:30 Dance Orch 11:00 Dance Orch	8:00 Hall 8:30 Rhythm Hits 9:00 Crowe Jazz Lawrence 9:30 Stretcher 10:00 Earl Hines Orch 10:30 Wilbur Evans 11:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY

WEAM	WEW	WAIC	WAIU
10:00 Lady Esther Hour 10:30 Major Bowes 11:00 Radio Table 12:00 Ray Noble 12:30 Waltz Time 1:00 Better Speech 1:30 Stories of Dove 2:00 Radio Guild 3:00 Radio City Music Hall 4:00 Columbia Concert 4:30 Philharmonic Orch 5:00 Hour to Be Announced 5:30 Catholic Hour 6:30 First Nighter 7:00 Jack Benny 7:30 Fred Waring 8:00 Merry Go Round 8:30 Musical Revue 9:00 Ted Shows 10:00 Melrose Orch 10:30 Jesse Crawford 11:00 Fiddlers Three 11:30 Ray Noble Orch 12:00 Lombardo Orch	10:00 Salon Orch 10:30 Lum and Abner 11:00 Major Bowes 12:00 Sisters Stroke Cornelia Skinner 1:00 Musical Family 2:00 Myrt and Marge 2:30 Mystery Drama 3:00 Detroit Symph Orch 4:00 Radio Forum 4:30 Vespers 5:00 Catholic Hour 6:00 Lutheran Hour 7:00 Radio Forum 7:30 Ed Wynn 8:00 Chase and Sanborn 9:00 Jack Benny 9:30 Fred Waring 10:00 Vallee Hour 11:00 Dance Orch	10:00 Hour of Charm 11:00 Radio Pulpit 12:00 Ramona Orch 1:00 Radio Pulpit 2:00 Salon Orch 3:00 Detroit Symph Orch 4:00 Vespers 4:30 Catholic Hour 5:30 Lutheran Hour 6:30 Radio Forum 7:00 Ed Wynn 7:30 Chase and Sanborn 8:30 Variety Show 9:00 Jack Benny 9:30 Fred Waring 10:00 Vallee Hour 11:00 Dance Orch	10:00 Radio Pulpit 11:00 Watch Tower 11:30 Betty Barry 12:00 Mary Beatty 12:30 Wilbur Evans 1:00 Dick Robb 1:30 Milton Ory 2:00 Sign Off

MONDAY (Night)

WEAM	WEW	WAIC	WAIU
8:00 Lum and Abner 8:30 Fiddlers Three 9:00 Grid Flashes 9:15 Hal Dixon 9:30 Sportsman 10:00 Uncle Ezra 10:30 Ben Bernie 11:00 Jamboree 12:00 Dorsey Bros Orch 1:00 Daly Orch 2:00 Gypsies 2:30 Wilson Orch 3:00 Contented Hour 3:15 3:30 Buddy Bond 4:00 Amos n Andy 4:30 Carlton al Orch 5:00 Congress 5:45 Open Forum 6:00 Aus in Wylie Or 6:30 7:00 Kaye Orch	8:00 Amy Baird 8:15 Three Californians 8:30 Variety 9:00 History Dorsey Orch Daly Orch 9:30 Minstrels 10:00 Follies 10:30 Crusaders Harmonica 11:00 Variety Parade 12:00 News from Lum n Abner Pay Noble Or 1:00 Drama 2:00 Heidt Orch	8:00 Rock Low n 8:30 Betty Benson 9:00 Music Box Concert Orch 10:00 Variety Show 10:30 Short Bio Dr 11:00 Variety 12:00 Fomba to Fd 1:00 Variety 2:00 Theater with Monk Inters 3:00 Wayne King 4:00 Time Tires Tenor 5:00 Lyman Orch 6:00 Lillie a Orch 7:00 Bert Block Or 8:00 Dell Coon O	8:00 Hall 8:30 Rhythm Hits 9:00 Crowe 10:00 Earl Hines 10:30 Wilbur Evans 11:00 Sign Off 12:00 Storage Orch York's Orch 1:00 Lyman Orch 2:00 Baird Orch 3:00 Miller a Orch 4:00 Sign Off

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Family Reunions

CLEVELAND

The thirty sixth annual reunion of the descendants of Reuben and Ida Saxe Cleveland was held Sunday at Lake Park with 125 in attendance A short business session was held Officers elected were Mrs Ida R Cleveland Evansdale president Mrs R M Miller Marion secretary and treasurer The reunion will be held the first Sunday in August at the same place

BURNETT

The Burnett family reunion will be held at McKinley Park with a picnic dinner at noon The birthdays of Mrs L A Burnett sr of Marion and of Harry Burnett of Fostoria were celebrated at the same time

Officers elected for the ensuing year were Mrs L A Burnett Marion president Mrs E J Hartman of Marion vice president Mrs Lottie Tipton Sutphin secretary and Mrs Linda Shinn of Marion treasurer

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TRUAX

The tenth annual Truax reunion was held Sunday Aug 4 at the Mt Vernon O fairgrounds The following officers were elected Arthur Truax of Bellefontaine president Mrs Rolla Baker Bellefontaine first vice president Mrs Mildred Arbaugh Carpenter second vice president Mrs Lina Morrison of Mt Vernon secretary Jesse Hunter of Mt Vernon assistant secretary Verna Mae of Thompson Junction fourth entertainment committee

The next picnic will be held the first Sunday in August at Oak Hill Cemetery

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JONES

The James Family reunion was held at the Walter Foster home east of Marion Fifty six were present

Officers elected for the ensuing year are Mrs J W Jones president Mrs A Norton Sprigg secretary and treasurer The next picnic will be held the first Sunday in August at the J H Hall home west of Marion

BIRTHS

Two daughters were born Wednesday night to Mr and Mrs Hezekiah E Wolfe west of Sidney at Wilson Memorial hospital Both are Mrs W Sweaver was formerly Miss Mildred Rohl daughter of Mr and Mrs H S Rohl of 255 Lafayette street

Announcement was made today of the birth of a daughter Aug 1 to Mr and Mrs Lawrence Saunders of 349 Waterloo street

Mr and Mrs Earl Waters of 124 Charles street are parents of a son born Aug He has been named Dallas Earl

A son was born Thursday to Mr and Mrs Earl Fleming of 147 Dallas Hill

Mr and Mrs D L Sauer of Kirkpatrick home parents of a daughter born Wednesday She has been named Donna Ann Sauer

Mr and Mrs Homer J Nagley of 21 Marion avenue are parents of a daughter Marilyn Lucille born Aug 3

WET, DRY WEATHER DEBATED BY GRANGE

An impromptu debate on the subject Resolved that dry weather is better than wet weather was a feature of a meeting of Bethlehem grange last night at the grange hall The affirmative side was debated by Miss Marie Bender and Levi Eakens and the negative by Miss Leith Click and Walter Bender No decision was given

Seven applicants were balloted on during a business session The program hour included a group of vocal numbers by Arthur Oesch who played his own accompaniments on a guitar and a one act play Yes We Have No Baking Powder by Merce Ruby and Lorene Lesher Paul Gilpen and Walter Lester Announcement was made of the conference of officers of grange in the state which will open Sunday at Camp Ohio east of Utica The conference will last through Tuesday

Work in the first and third degrees will be offered at a meeting in two weeks with Robert Dunn as captain

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Court News of Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON—Common Pleas—Harold Gerlach against Ulrich O. Gerlach and others partition of real estate sought. Charles C. Jerald against the board of education of Roundhead school district settled and dismissed.

Probate—Maud Dettwiler has been appointed administratrix for the estate of Fred Dettwiler.

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS—Common Pleas. Crawford Savings & Loan against David Shumaker and Edward J. Myers suit filed seeking foreclosure of a mortgage and judgment on a $100 promissory note.

Charles A. Wechter against Nicholas Feger foreclosure suit filed and judgment asked for $1,451.55 and sale of New Washington real estate.

Probate. Clara B. Manner of Galion appointed executrix of the estate of Ella Bradford Brown.

WINS AMATEUR PRIZE

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 10—Floyd H. Gaser won the prize offered by the Wyandot County Automobile club at the amateur hour staged in connection with the band concert Thursday night on the court house lawn. Second prize went to Arden Moser of Carey.

SALES TAX RULING NOT EFFECTIVE HERE

State Commission Advises Vendors To Ignore Decision of Akron Judge

The state tax commission has requested retail sales tax vendors in Marion and nearby counties to ignore a decision by a municipal judge in Akron yesterday holding the sales tax to be unconstitutional, Francis J. Hurst, supervisor for the state sales tax flying squadron announced today.

The decision of the Akron judge in no way affects the validity of the law throughout the state and applies only to the particular case in question and to the subdivision under that court, Mr. Hurst said.

The tax commission is appealing the case and vendors are required to carry out all provisions of the law as usual.

FRED P. M'LEAD, 59, DIES AT PROSPECT

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, Aug. 10—Fred P. McLead, 59, died at 6 a. m. today at his home here. He had been ill since last October and bedfast for the last week. He was born Aug. 4, 1876 at Ashley. His marriage to Lida Howald took place Nov. 28, 1903 in Prospect township. Mr. McLead was a Spanish American War veteran.

Surviving are his widow and two sons, Karl at home and Ralph of Gary, Ind., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the home. Burial will be in the Prospect cemetery.

REVIVAL TO OPEN AT RICHWOOD HALL

The Interdenominational gospel team in charge of Evangelist C. V. Finch will open a series of camp meetings Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the art hall at the Richwood fairgrounds. The gospel team will direct the song services preceding the evangelistic sermons. The team has been holding revival services in Marion and the vicinity for the last two years and have made approximately 500 conversions during that time.

Evangelist Finch will preach at the Owens Station church Sunday at 9:30 a. m. and at Shiloh church at 10:15 a. m.

BUCYRUS PASTOR TO PREACH HERE

Rev. C. B. Hanes of Bucyrus will preach at the morning and evening services at the Church of God Sunday. A basket dinner will be served at noon in the church basement. A communion service, feet washing ceremonies and special services will feature the afternoon meeting scheduled for 2 o'clock. Roy Culluher will be in attendance at the young people's services at 6:30 p. m.

WOMAN AT GALION WINS HIGH HONOR

Named To "Who's Who Among American Women."

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug. 10—In public life almost from the time she was born, Nettie Phillips Padgett, wife of Earl B. Padgett of this city, has the distinction of being the only woman in Galion who has won a place in the "Who's Who Among American Women," a new book which lists outstanding women.

At present she is chairman of club institutes of the General Federation of Women's clubs. She has served as president of the Middle North district of the Ohio federation and as state treasurer.

She has also served as president of the Lakeside federation of Women's clubs and is a retired secretary of the Past Presidents association, besides serving as chairman of various committees in the federation.

At present she is a member of the Pioneers association. In the Ohio Delphian society she has held many offices including parliamentarian, district president, vice president and state president. She is now state trustee of the State Officers club of the D. A. R. and at present is state secretary.

In Galion she has been secretary and held other offices in the Galion Sorosis club and for four years she served as president of the Fortnightly club. She has been a member of the Cleveland Sorosis club for 12 years.

TELEGRAPHERS HOLD PICNIC AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug. 10—The third annual telegraphers picnic was held at Heise park, Galion, Friday with an attendance of 150, including telegraphers and their families from Big Four stations between Cleveland and Columbus and Bellefontaine.

A feature of the day's program was the appearance of the Valley Kid Band of Ashley, directed by William Myers. Eighteen members, between the ages of and 15, comprised the band. Telegraphers were high in their praise of the group.

BATHING STARTED IN POOL AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug. 10—Friday marked the first swimming in Galion's new municipal swimming pool at Heise park. Although there was no official announcement of the opening of the pool there were rumors about town that water had been turned in and some 30 boys and girls were ready to jump in the pool at 10 o'clock in the morning, when they were given permission. By the end of the day 100 paid admissions to the pool had been received by Harry Smart who acted as temporary ticket man for the day. While the bath house has not been completed, bathers came prepared to swim.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

RICHWOOD—The message at the morning service next Sunday morning will be brought by the grandson of the founder of the Richwood Baptist church, Richard Langstaff. Mr. Langstaff is a teacher at Scott High in Toledo. The evening service will be in charge of a chorus of 25 girls.

CRESTLINE — Rev. Alva E. Beers, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and Mrs. Cathert e Smith and a number of young people of the Epworth League will leave Sunday to attend the Epworth League Institute being held at Lakeside.

BUCYRUS — Chief of Police Philip Trautman is holding in custody a man suspected of the theft of a gum vending machine from the New York Central railroad station Wednesday night. The man was taken into custody when a large quantity of gum was found on his person.

KENTON—A civil service examination for the position of substitute carrier clerk of the Kenton postoffice will be held in the near future, Postmaster Calvin S. Pratt announced. Applications for the examination must be filed before Aug. 14.

CRESTLINE—A concert will be presented tonight by the Alumni band with Manager Arvine C. Kindinger taking the place of Director Maurice C. Davis. The program will include several novelty numbers.

UPPER SANDUSKY—The August meeting of the Mizpah class of the Trinity Evangelical Sunday school was held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. George Burkhardt. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Guthrie, Mrs. C. R. Temple, Mrs. M. L. McNairy and Mrs. Charles M. Crear. Mrs. Frank Witter and Miss Luella Merrick conducted the devotionals.

GALION—Charles F. Wise is improving at Good Samaritan hospital but it is not allowed to have visitors. He is an Erie Railroad conductor.

WEATHER DAMAGES HARDIN CO. ONIONS

Special to The Star

KENTON, Aug. 10—Muckland farmers of Hardin county today were looking over acres of onion tops that should still be green but that have turned a sickly brown color in the last 10 days by sun and hot days alternating with periods of cooling hot sun have damaged the marsh crop as much as 50 per cent in some sections, growers estimate.

The scald will necessitate earlier harvest of the fateful product will decrease the yield and according to some authority growers will also bring proportionate damages to the seed crop. W. W. Bowers of Kenton, secretary of the National Onion association is more optimistic than some growers. He believes that the Hardin county crops will be damaged not more than 20 per cent although continued heavy rains may hinder the harvest and further reduce the top.

GROUP ENTERTAINED AT GALION CLUB

Mrs. Earl B. Padgett Hostess at Supper-Bridge

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug. 10—Nearly 60 guests were entertained at a supper-bridge at the Galion Country club Friday night by Mrs. Earl B. Padgett. Present from out of town were Mrs. Eugene Stuart and Mrs. Fred Kloepfer of Bucyrus, Mrs. J. Walsh of Marion, Mrs. Louis Maggie Manatell and Mrs. J. V. Clark of Leesburg, Fla.

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Complimenting Mrs. Carl Cooper in honor of her 19th wedding anniversary, the Daughters of Union Veterans at their regular meeting Friday afternoon presented her with a linen gift. The presentation was made by Mrs. Elmer Berry. The group made plans to attend the centennial celebration at Bloomingrove, Aug. 21.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Sand and children, Mary and Louis, of west of Galion, who returned recently from the state of Washington, were given a welcome party Friday night by members of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church.

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A wiener roast at Ness grove south of Galion was held in connection with a joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Torchbearers of groups of First Lutheran church Friday evening.

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Officers elected at a meeting of the Bullfrog class of United Brethren church are: president, Lloyd Turner; vice president, Harold Martin; secretary, Mrs. Grover Cole; treasurer, Wesley Hart. Floyd King was elected teacher of the class and Rev. F. M. Rex, chaplain.

FARM TEACHERS' MEETING CALLED

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 10—Elwood Davis, secretary of the association of vocational agriculture teachers of the sixth district, has announced that a meeting of the association will be held at the new farm shop building at the school grounds here Wednesday, Aug. 14.

Teachers of vocational agriculture from Marion, Delaware, Crawford, Knox and Morrow counties will attend to discuss set up of future projects for students in the schools. Prof. L. Jackson of Ohio State university is expected to lead the discussion, Davis said.

CRESTLINE PICKS FESTIVAL LEADERS

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, O., Aug. 10—Plans are under way toward making the Crestline fall festival and homecoming the biggest event of its kind.

Acting on the report of the committee on permanent organization, J. L. Morrow was elected president, Sterling I. Trimble vice president, C. C. Weber secretary and Miss Maria Schill, assistant secretary and treasurer. The executive committee is composed of I. F. McMahon, C. E. Iman and Albert Hecker.

UPPER SANDUSKIAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 10—James Kerr received head lacerations Thursday night when he was attempting to cross South Sandusky avenue just north of the Pennsylvania railroad. Mr. Kerr, who was walking, became confused when he saw a car approaching from the south. He stepped back a few feet and then apparently attempted to run across the street. He ran into the side of a car driven by Lawrence Myers, his great nephew. He was whirled about and thrown to the pavement on his back, striking the back of his head on the pavement. He was taken to the Bucyrus City hospital.

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We have as one of our candidates for mayor on the Republican ticket, Charles A. Klunk, who is one of the outstanding civic minded citizens of this community, and who has worked untiringly for the best interests of the entire community. For this reason, we solicit the support of the Republican voters, at the coming primary, for Mr. Klunk, believing him to have the ability to properly solve the administrative difficulties of this city.

"Klunk for Mayor" Committee

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Social Affairs

A SURPRISE PARTY at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Don Davis of 177 East Columbia street last evening observed the twenty-second wedding anniversary of the host and hostess and also honored Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Anna White, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. Garden flowers decorated the table arranged for refreshments and the guests, who were close friends of the celebrants, enjoyed an evening of bridge and pinochle. The celebrants were presented anniversary remembrances.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Melby, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Diehl and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Probst.

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A SUMMER social event on the calendar of the Altrusa club was the family picnic at which the members entertained last evening at Garfield park. Covers were laid for about 30 at a picnic supper and the evening was spent socially.

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N. L. L. Club Meets with Mrs Harley Bush

The N. L. L. club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harley Bush on Wood street. Awards at cards went to Mrs. Robert Poland, first; Mrs. Mary Murphy, second; Mrs. G. E. Hammond, door prize; Mrs. George Bishop, galloping prize.

Mrs. Robert Poland was named vice president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Wilbur Whitburn. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Hammond at her home, 352 Umpher avenue.

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Entertains for Recent Bride

Mrs. Bernice Traversaye of the Bucyrus pike entertained with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at her home for the pleasure of her daughter, Mrs. Carl O'Brien, a recent bride. Garden flowers decorated the rooms where the guests spent the time socially and playing rum. Awards were won by Mrs. Ella Dye and Mrs. Ernetus Young. Appointments for a lunch were in Mrs. O'Brien's wedding colors of blue and white. The honor guest found her gifts in a treasure hunt. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Dolly and Gloria Kell. Mrs. O'Brien before her marriage was Miss Dolores Kell.

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Shower Compliments Recent Bride

Mrs. E. A. Hayward of Belmont street entertained with a shower Wednesday evening complimenting Mrs. Ralph Anderson, a recent bride. Contests entertained the guests, awards going to Miss Sarah Tyler, Mrs. Vivian Coulson, Miss Eileen Reinwald and Mrs. Gail Drollinger. During the evening a quilt top was completed. Refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Della Tyler, Mrs. Gail Drollinger, Miss Vivian Coulson, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Mabel Rhinehart, Mrs. Ethel Berry, Mrs. Lawrence Edgington, Misses Sarah Tyler, Sylvia Tyler, Ethel Anderson, Eileen Reinwald, Mary Drollinger, Rosella Alexander, Evelyn Mercer, Blanche and Odessa Moore, Mrs. Anderson, before her marriage, was Miss Ollie Moore. The bride and bridegroom reside at 548 North State street.

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Wins Contest Award at Club Meeting

Betty Dillinger received a contest award at a meeting of the Little Women's club yesterday afternoon at the home of Doris Weber of Wildwood court. Refreshments were served. A meeting in two weeks will be with Dorothy Dixon of Wilson avenue.

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Sew 'n So Club Is Entertained

Present officers were reelected at a meeting of the Sew 'n So club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Josephine Orahood of Elk avenue. Mrs. Howard Baker received a guessing box award. Mrs. Henry Keller of West Fairground street will entertain the club in two weeks.

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Music Club Holds Study Session

The Progressive Music club met for a study hour Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Grace Durfee on South Main street. Facts concerning the life of MacDowell were given in response to roll call and Miss Durfee conducted the study hour. Tommy Baker received the high grade for the evening. Eleanor Jean Grant read a paper on the harp. Facts from the life of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach will be given for roll call at the next meeting.

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Surprise Shower Honors Newlyweds

A surprise party and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Yocom of Davids street Thursday evening complimented the host and hostess who were recently married. A decorated basket held the shower gifts. The time was spent socially and piano numbers were contributed by Miss Esther Yocom of Sugar Grove and Miss Alfreda Hein. A buffet lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her sister, Miss Mela Ploch.

Miss Ploch will leave Monday for New York City where she will study ballet and tap dancing. She expects to remain about three weeks.

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QUALITY PHOTOGRAPHS

SALVATION ARMY PRESENTS REPORT

A report on the activities of the Salvation Army for the first six months of the year was given by Adjutant John Hunter at a meeting of the advisory board Thursday night at Hotel Marion. The report included the activities of the recently organized Salvation Army band which is giving concerts in a number of surrounding towns as well as appearing on the streets in Marion. The Marion post also sponsors a missing friends department. Adjutant Hunter's report showed. E. Paul Bachman, treasurer also gave his report for the six months.

C. Z. Zachman, chairman, presided.

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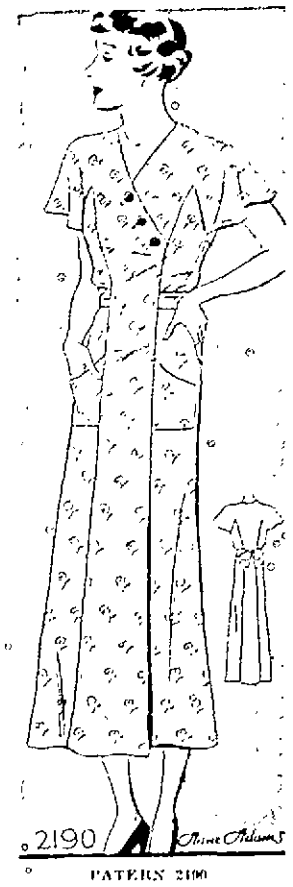

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Just Things

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Swank

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The Old Ball Game

THE home town team wasn't doing so hot on the baseball diamond but the great big male was loyal to the last ditch. The sweet young thing, wasn't so interested and neither did the home town team stack up so high in her opinion. Her rather indifferent remarks carried a little charged barbed wire the biggest part of the time and it was quite evident that her study course didn't include learning the rules of that great sport. The home town team was right back of the eight ball at the end of the seventh, but he still had faith, "Just you wait until the ninth, we'll show 'em," was his prediction. "The ninth," she queried in surprise, "Isn't there going to be an eighth inning?"

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Harbingers

IF somebody were offering a prize for the first 1935 hay dick story we could about guess who would win it. A fellow townswoman has had her ear cupped for a fortnight awaiting the first nocturnal call of this particular beetle to its mate. We guess it has a mute or maybe it only wilts the hours away contradicting itself. Anyway it's a harbinger of lazy days, burning leaves and gorgeous sunsets.

5 MORE MARIONITES TO ENTER OHIO STATE

Additional Group Meets Admission Requirements for Fall Term.

Five Marion youths were among new students who completed admission requirements for freshmen classes at Ohio State university next fall, the university's news bureau has reported.

They are Rose M. Evans of 203 St. Clair street, journalism; Kent E. Pool of 593 Windsor street, commerce; Louis E. Mahla of 235 East Center street, commerce; Thomas E. Gray of 215 South Vine street, pre-medicine; Ivan C. Schmidt of 380 North Prospect street, pre-medicine.

Others from this district include Imodale Liggett of Marysville, music; Lorabel Gallaway of Marysville, home economics; Samuel B. Dunham of Mt. Gilead, chemical engineering; Lorraine E. Mills of Ostrander, pre-medicine, Clara B. Motter of Wharton, education.

Creation of many new class sections at the university will be necessary this fall to provide instruction for the record freshman class, university officials said.

The university's enrollment list for the second term of the summer quarter includes the names of Robert L. Stanley of 255 Thew avenue, Marion, Martin L. Kingsmore of Magnetic Springs, Denzil L. Pyle of Mt. Gilead, Donna R. Temple of Mt. Victory, Agnes D. Grabiel of West Mansfield.

WEDDINGS

Former Resident Weds On Pacific Coast

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Hazel Boe, formerly of Dayton, to Earl K. Dobbins, a former resident of Marion county and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dobbins of Franklin street, has been received by friends in Marion.

The wedding ceremony took place Aug. 2 in the Wee Kirk of the Heather in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins are at home at 5434 North Orange drive, Hollywood. Mr. Dobbins is employed in the Office of the Registrar, University of Southern California. He is a graduate of Ohio university in the class of 1925.

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Announce Wedding Solemnized at Adrian, Mich.

Mrs. Ethel Sipes of East George street has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Annabell Sipes to Robert Willett son of Mr. and Mrs. John Willett of Adrian, Mich. The ceremony took place Saturday, Aug. 3, at 7 o'clock at the Friends parsonage at Adrian. The service was read by Rev. Myrtle Hadley, and was witnessed by mothers of the bride and bridegroom and the bride's sisters, Louise and Betty Sipes of Marion, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Willis Sipes and son Willis Jr. of Adrian. The bride is a member of Greenwood Evangelical Sunday school.

Mr. Willett is a member of the Friends church at Adrian and is employed with the Simplex paper mills at Adrian where he and his bride will make their home at 627 Frank street.

25 ATTEND PICNIC AT M'KINLEY PARK

A family picnic at McKinley park followed a business meeting of Pride of 35, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Wednesday afternoon in the Eagles hall. Covers were placed for 25 at a picnic supper. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Mary Moran and Virginia Lee Bond.

Arrangements were made to attend the state convention at Columbus, Oct. 9, when members of the lodge will exemplify the drapling of the charter. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 13.

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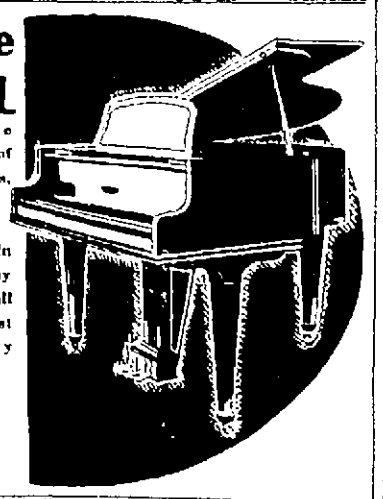

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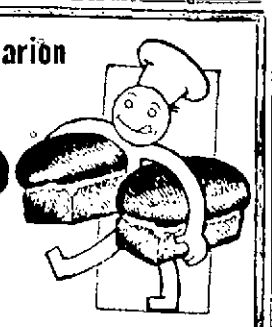

Refrigerator Recipes

Strawberry Ice Cream

1 quart berries, 1½ cups sugar, 1 teaspoonful gelatine, 2 tablespoons cold water, 2 tablespoons boiling water, ½ pint coffee cream, 3 egg whites beaten stiff.

Wash and hull berries—cover with sugar and let stand one half hour. Mash and run through strainer. Pour cold water over gelatine and let stand 5 minutes—add hot water and stir until dissolved. Add to berry mixture and chill in refrigerator—remove, add cream and chill again—remove and add stiffly beaten egg whites. Return to refrigerator and during freezing stir thoroughly every five minutes. The entire secret of obtaining a smooth ice cream depends upon the frequent stirring during the freezing period. Red raspberries may be substituted for the strawberries.

ISABELLE SUTHERLAND,
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Caramel Ice Cream

Cook one cup of sugar in iron frying pan until it forms a golden syrup. Add 1½ cups boiling water and stir until thick. Add 1 pint scalded milk, add gradually to 6 beaten egg yolks 3-8 cup sugar and 1-8 teaspoon of salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until egg is set. Add a few drops of vanilla. Freeze to a mush and add 2½ cups of cream beaten stiff. Finish freezing.

Chocolate Marshmallow Cream

2 cups milk, 1 oz. chocolate, ½ cup of marshmallow, 1 cup of whipping cream.

Melt chocolate and marshmallows in milk. When cold fold in whipped cream. Freeze 2 hours.

MRS. EARL S. BECK,
513 East George Street, Marion.

Marshmallow Ice Cream

1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg, ½ pint whipping cream, 16 marshmallows.

Melt marshmallows in milk over water. Pour slowly over the beaten egg. Let cool. Fold into the whipped cream. Add vanilla. Pour into tray of mechanical refrigerator and freeze.

Strawberry Ice Cream

1 quart strawberries, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons confectioners sugar, 2 cups XX cream, ½ cup single cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, pinch of salt.

Wash, stem and crush berries with sugar. Heat to boiling point. Remove from fire, add salt and cool. Rub through puree. Whip cream, add vanilla and confectioner's sugar and place in refrigerator to cool. Fold whipped cream into fruit mixture and pour into tray of mechanical refrigerator and freeze.

MRS. WM. SIMMONS,
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Chocolate Ice Box Cake

Bake sponge cake or 2 dozen lady fingers. Make the day before you want to use them.

8 eggs separated, 4 squares German sweet chocolate, 6 tablespoons water, 6 tablespoons sugar.

Melt chocolate, add sugar, water and well beaten egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until thick. Remove from fire. Add beaten egg whites. Line mold with cake or lady fingers, then add mixture more cake, etc. Put cake on the top layer. Let stand in refrigerator for 15 hours, serve with whipped cream.

MRS. DANA McCROSKY,
100 Sharp Street, Marion.

Frozen Fruit Salad

1 can cocoanut, 1 cup seeded cherries, 2 oranges, cut in small pieces, 12 marshmallows, quartered, 1 cup peaches, diced, 1 cup pineapple, diced, 1 cup cream, whipped, ½ cup mayonnaise.

Toss fruits and marshmallows together lightly. Chill. Then combine cream and mayonnaise. Fold into fruit mixture. Freeze in refrigerator trays 4 hours. Cut in one inch slices and serve on crisp lettuce. Serves eight persons.

MRS. P. A. GEHRISCH,
623 North Crestline Street, Crestline.

RHUBARB SHERBET.

2 lbs. rhubarb, 2½ cups sugar, 2 cups cold water, 2 tablespoons chopped preserved ginger, 1 teaspoon granulated gelatine, 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Cut rhubarb in small pieces. Add sugar, water and ginger. Cook until soft. Add gelatine softened in cold water and strain. Cool. Add lemon juice and freeze.

MRS. M. J. PATTEN,
191 Davids street, Marion.

PINEAPPLE SHERBET.

1 cup unsweetened pineapple (crushed), 1½ cups pineapple juice, ¾ cups sugar, 1-3 cup water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup single cream, 2 egg whites.

Cook sugar, water and pineapple juice for 15 minutes, remove from fire, add pineapple pulp and lemon juice. Cool, pour into tray and allow to freeze firm.

MRS. WILLIAM SIMMONS,
887 Wilson avenue, Marion.

LEMON SHERBET

½ cups sugar, ¼ cup water, 1 teaspoon gelatine, ¾ cup lemon juice, 1 cup whipping cream, 1½ cup water.

Dissolve gelatine in ¼ cup water. Cook sugar and 1½ cup water ten minutes. Add the dissolved gelatine. Add lemon juice. Put into refrigerator tray and freeze 4-5 minutes. Put into a chilled bowl and beat with rotary beater. Fold in the whipped cream. Return to tray and freeze. Serves 6 to 8.

MRS. THOMAS BAIN,
952 Sheridan road, Marion.

PINEAPPLE SHERBET

2 large pineapples or 1 quart can, 1½ lbs. sugar, juice of two lemons, 1 quart water.

Pare the pineapple, cut them and remove the cores or the pineapple may be grated around them. Boil the sugar and water together for five minutes. Take it from the fire, add the grated pineapple and the juice of the lemons. Strain through a cloth, press hard to get all the juice, add the me-

MEET the WIFE

A slender, auburn-haired, dark-eyed young woman, whose friends know her as "Lyde" is Oklahoma's "youngest" "first lady." Mrs. E. W. Marland, wife of the state's "new deal" governor, leaves politics to her husband, buries herself about the mansion, landscaping the lawn, beautifying the home. She is fond of outdoor life, rides horseback, swims and takes long hikes with her two Irish setters, Trotsky and Red. She likes dancing but not bridge, she does not smoke, has hunted bears in Colorado with her husband, fished in Wyoming, and sailed the seas in a private yacht. Born near Philadelphia of humble parents, Lydie Roberts and her brother, George, were adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Marland in 1916. Two years after the first Mrs. Marland died, the adoption of Lydie was annulled and she and Marland were married.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Garberson and family of Denver, Colo., have arrived for a visit with Mr. Garberson's mother, Mrs. Carrie Garberson of South State street, and other relatives here. The occasion will mark Mr. Garberson's third visit to Marion in the last 33 years. He formerly was on the editorial staff of The Marion Mirror.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Irey of East Center street and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irey, and daughters Patsy an Peggy, of east of the city have returned from Rye Beach where they visited at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Marshall of Lafayette street. Miss Elizabeth Dougherty of New York City, was guest Monday at the home of Mrs. L. S. Irey.

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C. A. Swick and daughter Edna Mae, of Rutland, O., Miss Nellie Chilson of Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swick and children and Miss Martha Kenton of Detroit, and Jack Bartrum of Middleport, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swick of Copeland avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Schlemmer, Mrs. Ed Hüsner and son, James, and Miss Pearl Thoman of Canton and Mrs. Mary Thoman of Leesville, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Skaggs and daughter, Mary Isabelle of the Cleridon pike.

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Miss Helen Haubert of 736 Silver street, a student nurse at Grant hospital, has returned to Columbus to resume her duties after spending four weeks on a vacation. She visited her mother, Mrs. Mabel Haubert of Marion, other friends and relatives in different parts of Ohio and spent part of her vacation at resorts on Lake Erie.

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Mrs. Kenneth Sonner and sons, White and Andrew, have arrived from Brownsville, Tex., for a visit with Mrs. Sonner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. White of South Prospect street. Mr. Sonner who has been located at Brownsville, is in Newark, N. J., for the present.

SCOUT BROADCAST CHANGE ANNOUNCED

The 27 Harding Area council Boy Scouts who were disappointed yesterday with the news that their International Jamboree in Washington, D. C., Aug. 21-30 had been cancelled because of infantile paralysis will be interested in learning that a change has also been made in the broadcast plans for President Roosevelt's radio greeting to the scouts.

The altered schedule has the chief executive speaking from the White House at 8:45 p. m., Aug. 21. Previous announcements had the President scheduled for 8 p. m. on that date. The broadcast will be over a nationwide hookup of both the National and Columbia broadcasting systems.

The special weekly Boy Scout dramatic programs over the networks are being carried out as originally intended.

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Mother Graham Appears as Mrs. Seek to Seize Leslie.

I WASTED NO more time in protests after Dicky's disclaimer of danger from Jack Leslie. But I did delay him long enough to pull his head down to mine and give him a spontaneous kiss.

"All right. I'll do exactly as you say," I whispered. "But you will be careful, won't you?"

"I'll put on earmuffs and galoshes, honey sis," he said with laughing tenderness, and then as he went into the dining room to take Williams away from his breakfast, I went to the kitchen as he had directed me.

"Katie," I said briskly. "Mr. Graham is going to take Mr. Williams out with him to help get down that man in the tree. He will have to eat the rest of his breakfast when he comes back. Can you keep things hot for him?"

"Sure ting," she said cheerily. He eat his fruit, and he now at his cereal. I have plenty more hot on stove, and I was shoost goin' fry his eggs. I got ham already, and biscuit are in oven."

"Then put everything quickly where it will keep not without burning, and come upstairs with me at once! Mr. Graham wants everybody upstairs until he comes in and tells them to go down again."

Predicts Shooting

"Ooh! ooh!" my melodrama-loving housekeeper exclaimed. "Ain't dees something? Shoost like movies! I'll bet dere's plenty shooting. Dot vy Meester Graham vants everybody upstairs. He 'fraid stray bullets."

I did not disillusion her. She was too happily excited for me to spoil her belief, and besides I knew it was better to have her believe in possible bullets than to know what I guessed to be the real reason for Dicky's order—the possibility that Jack Leslie's identity might be revealed to Katie, the children and Mother Graham, the only people in the farmhouse still in ignorance of the truth.

"Yes, it's very much like the movies, Katie," I said as she deftly put her breakfast viands at the back of the stove and wrapped her hot biscuits in napkins. "But hurry!"

Dicky's entrance into the kitchen with Williams at his side punctuated my warning.

"How soon will you and Katie be out of here?" he asked as he strode to the door.

"We are gone now," I returned as Katie started to untie her apron, her invariable gesture when she leaves the kitchen. "Come, Katie!"

I took my maid's arm and gently propelled her into the corridor, while behind me I heard Dicky locking the kitchen door after he had gone through it into the yard.

"Run and see that the front door is locked, Katie," I told her, "and then come back here. I'll check the others."

It took us but a few seconds to satisfy ourselves that the doors were all securely fastened, and then we mounted the steps. But on the landing of the winding staircase, I heard Katie catch her breath as if in sudden fright, and at the same instant realized the reason for her nervousness as my husband's mother appeared at the top of the staircase and with majestically folded arms looked down at us witheringly.

In Captious Mood

She was fully dressed, and I found myself mentally commenting "armed for the fray," for it was only too evident that she was in one of her most captious moods.

"May I ask?" she began in her loftiest manner, and I knew that, in Marion's schoolgirl jargon, I was "in for a shampoo with trim-

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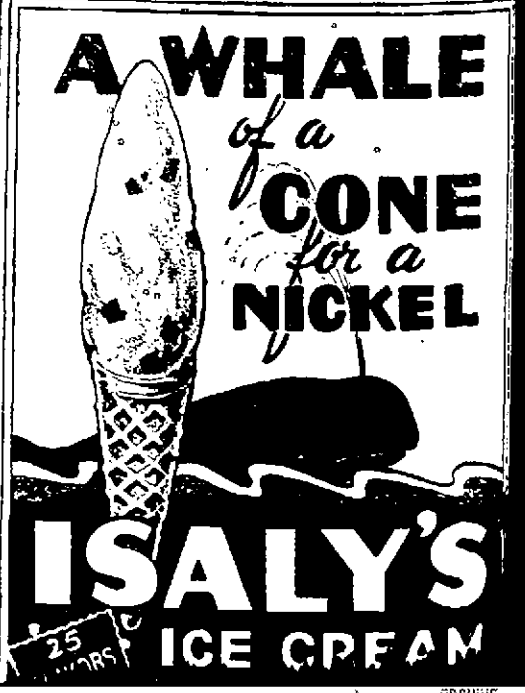

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

PALACE BOOKS VARIETY BILL

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POWELL AND BLONDELL COMING TO OHIO

The young man behind the mustache is Dick Powell and the pensive blond who rests her head on his shoulder is Joan Blondell. They are featured in Broadway Gondolier which started a four-day run at the Ohio today.

young appear together for the first time. Warner Oland, Charles Grapewin, Alison Skipworth and Fred Keating carry supporting roles. The story ... bund around Boyer who dedicates his life to winning control of a financial empire in China only to throw it away ...erything for the sake of the woman he loves.

RICHWOOD GIRLS ATTEND OUTING

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Aug. 10—The W. W. G. girls of the Richwood Baptist church held a picnic Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Feld Epley near Marion.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fay Lytle of Richwood have purchased the G. W. Moore store at Claibo ne and took possession Tuesday.

DANE BUYING YACHT

A sixty foot schooner yacht equipped with an auxiliary motor is being negotiated for by Carl Brisson Denmark's gift to the screen. On its bows will be the crossed flags of the United States and Denmark.

Japan will spend more than $14,000,000 to aid civil aviation in the next few years, the money to be used for extension of air mail services, training of pilots and improvement of flying facilities.

Next Week in The Theaters

PALACE

Sunday Monday — Spencer Tracy in Palais Royale Revue and on the screen Spencer Tracy in The Murder Man.

Tuesday Wednesday — Lila Lee Bellamy with Ann Sothern and Ralph Bellamy.

Thursday Saturday — Charles Boyer and Loretta Young in Shanghai.

OHIO

Today Tuesday — Blond as Condemned With Dick Powell Joan Blondell and Adolph Menjou.

Wednesday Thursday — Double bill Barbara Stanwyck in The Woman in Red and Sir Cedric Hardicke in Nell Gwyn.

Friday — Living on Velvet. Also to be shown Kiddies Safety club meeting Saturday at 10 a. m.

MARION

Sunday Monday — Two features Unknown Woman and The Mad Doctor.

Tuesday Wednesday — Convention Girl with Rose Hobart and a western feature. Home on the Range.

Thursday Saturday — Rettig's showing of Menace also Harry Carey western Wagon Trail.

STATE

Sunday Monday — Double feature Transient Lady and Tarzan's Revolt.

Tuesday Wednesday — Powell Sharman in False Faces and a western picture Journey's End.

Thursday Friday — Double feature The Mysterious Mr. Wong and In Spite of Danger.

Saturday — Upton New York and Lighting Shadows.

BOND ISSUE FOR SCHOOLS DEFENDED

Special to The Star

KENTON, Aug. 10 — F. C. Ransdell of Kenton county superintendent of schools today indorsed proposals for a $25,000 bond issue of Blanchard rural school district and $75,000 issue of Forest rural school district for erection of an addition and a new building through PWA aid.

The proposals are necessary because the present buildings are inadequate to accommodate a modern school, he asserted.

OHIO TO OFFER POPULAR PAIR

Dick Powell and Joan Blondell Together Again in Broadway-Gondolier

Dick Powell and Joan Blondell the popular stars of Golf Diggers of 1933 are together again in "Broadway Gondolier" the picture which will be at the Ohio four days starting today. In addition to the co-featured players the cast boasts Louise Fazenda, Adolphe Menjou, the Mills Bros., Hobart Cavanaugh, George Barbier, William Gargan and Grant Mitchell.

One of the six song successes of the picture is "Lulu's Back in Town," a low-down hot number the Mills Bros. sing and Ted Fio Rito's orchestra plays. The Mills Bros. also do another number "Sweet Lucy Brown" which they have made famous on their broadcasts.

Powell Is Taxi Driver

Powell plays the role of a taxi driver who becomes a radio sensation when he goes to Italy to get the romantic background which an American sponsor, Miss Fazenda requires for the star of her program.

Barbara Stanwyck is the star of "The Woman in Red" which will be shown at the Ohio Wednesday and Thursday on a double bill with a British picture. Nell Gwyn. Wallace Irwin, author, porter wrote the story of "The Woman in Red." The title of the novel was "North Shore" and the story is of a young society girl who throws her reputation to be damaged in order to save an innocent man from conviction of murder.

Nell Gwyn Coming

Nell Gwyn, those who know her history will remember was the bewitching little orange vendor who became an actress and won Charles II of England. Anna Neagle who was seen here in "Bitter Sweet" plays Nell Gwyn and Sir Cedric Hardicke plays the role of the king. The producers went directly to Samuel Pepys famous diary for their story and much of the radio adaptation. It was his performance as the father in the *London* stage production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" which won Hardwicke his knighthood in 1934. He came to America to appear in "Becky Sharp," the all-color picture and remained to appear in "Les Miserables."

Three favorites, Kay Francis, George Brent and Warren William appear in "Living on Velvet," which will be shown Friday and at the Kiddies Safety club meeting at 10 a. m. Saturday. It is the story of a woman who turned her back on devotion security, position to wed a man who asked but one thing from life—the girl his best friend loved. Miss Francis wears 17 new creations ranging from simple housedresses to stunning evening gowns.

UNION CO. YOUTH NABBED IN THEFT

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 10—Ralph Wolf, 21, of Plain City, was captured 10 miles northwest of Delaware Friday by officers led by Sheriff William Rausch following the alleged theft of a bottle of wine from the Franklin M. Cummings general store at Arnold, Union county.

The youth was brought here Friday and lodged in the county jail. His arraignment is set for this evening before Justice of Peace Peter Fisher in Jerome township.

Wolf has five wounds from lead pellets in his legs received when he ran from a police officer who attempted to arrest him in Plain City.

STAMP COLLECTOR

Bing Crosby collecting stamps from his fan mail for his offspring in one day received letters from England, Ireland, China, Australia, New Zealand, Malta, Straits Settlements, Spain, Argentina, Brazil, Chili, France, Italy and Hungary.

POPULAR PLAYERS IN FILM AT STATE

'The Transient Lady' Will Open Week with Western.

Three popular players, Gene Raymond, Henry Hull and Frances Drake, head the cast of "Transient Lady," the picture which will be shown at the State Sunday and Monday on a double bill with a Tom Tyler western, "The Jamboree Kid." Novelist Rex Cohen popular fiction writer wrote "Transient Lady," which was published in one of the nickel magazines. Raymond engaged to June Clayworth, falls in love with Miss Drake, one of a trio of roller skating artists who arrives in a small town to set up a rink and give exhibitions and lessons. There is a murder and a political feud before the romance finally is settled smoothly.

"Journey's End," one of the finest war pictures ever made with particularly notable performances by Colin Clive and Anthony Bushell will return Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill with "False Faces," in which the late Lowell Sherman is starred. "Journey's End" is an English picture presenting the war as it affects the men in the dugouts and is one of the most gripping and stirring dramas yet made of the conflict.

Wallace Ford will be in both the Thursday and Friday pictures. He will appear with Bela Lugosi in "The Mysterious Mr. Wong" and with Marian Marsh in "In Spite of Danger." Uptown New York with Jack Oakie and Shirley Grey and Lighting Shadows starring Tim McCoy will be shown Saturday.

22 IN STAGE SHOW COMING TO PALACE

Palais Royale Revue To Be Here for Engagement Sunday and Monday

A 22 person stage show, Palais Royale Revue, will be on the Palace theater stage Sunday and Monday.

Guy Johnson of the radio, stage and screen will be featured. Carl Fischer and his Palais Royale orchestra are billed prominently in the supporting cast.

In addition there are the Frazier Brothers, hand balancers; Morris Nelson, the crooning troubadour; The LaVonas who specialize in dances of the Argentine; Bon La Varne, a torch singer and the Morgan Sisters, a study in rhythm.

Unique lighting and scenic effects will be combined with colorful gowns.

MARION TO SHOW 6 PICTURES IN WEEK

'Somewhere in Sonora' and Unknown Woman" in First Double Bill

Six pictures will be offered at the Marion next week starting with "Somewhere in Sonora" and "Unknown Woman" on Sunday and Monday. Will Lexington Comfort, a former war correspondent wrote the novel "Somewhere in Sonora" which is brought to the screen as a John Wayne starring picture. Marian Marsh and Richard Cromwell are in "Unknown Woman," a drama glorifying the federal undercover agents.

Wives of men who go to Atlantic City conventions will get a close up slant on how the movies think their husbands endure the stress of these annual blowouts in "Convention Girl," which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill with "Home on the Range" in which Jackie Coogan, Randolph Scott and Evelyn Brent are featured. The last named picture was made from a Zane Grey story. Jon Morrison sings "Home on the Range." Rose Hobart who played opposite Frederic March in "Death Takes a Holiday," Weldon Heyburn, Sally O'Neil, Herbert Rawlinson and Isham Jones and his orchestra are featured in "Convention Girl."

Harry Carey, a favorite of western fans for years is starred in "Wagon Trail," which will be seen Thursday through Saturday on a bill with "Menace," which offers Gertrude Michael, Paul Cavanaugh and Henrietta Crosman in a murder mystery story which involves a mad man.

World absorption of crude rubber in the first four months this year decreased to 332,000 long tons compared with last year's figure of 337,000 long tons.

WOMAN ENTERTAINS CAREY BRIDGE CLUB

Special to The Star

CAREY, Aug. 10—Mrs. Edward Kiester entertained members of her bridge club and a few guests with a dessert bridge Wednesday afternoon at the Kiester cottage at Crawford for the pleasure of her sister, Mrs. B. P. Porter of Detroit and as a farewell to Mrs. W. N. Johnson, who will soon leave for a new home in Delaware.

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Mrs. Georg Newhard and Mrs. Paul R. Clouser entertained friends with a coffee bridge Thursday evening.

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Sunday pilgrims will come from Columbus, Delaware and Marion by special train to attend the fall pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation church.

A California woman has invented a stand to hold a telephone directory and leave a hand free for taking notes at typewriter.

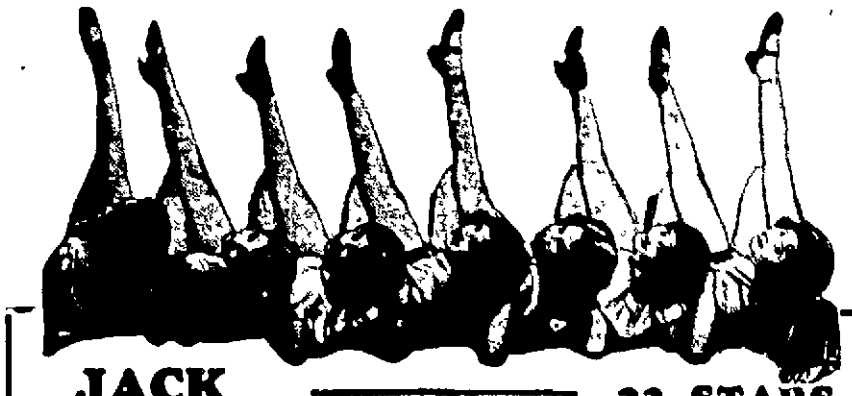
More American passenger automobiles and motor trucks haste are used in Turkey than the products of any other country.

WAR ON SPEEDERS

KENTON, Aug. 10 — City police are conducting a drive to rid Kenton of the "worst" from speeders in preparation for opening of school in early September. Until Friday, regular officers had arrested 35 men for driving 30 miles an hour or more within the corporate limits. Each was fined.

FRACTURES ARM

CHESTERVILLE, Aug. 10 — Mrs. Charles L. Cook fell at her home Wednesday, fracturing her left arm at the wrist.



JACK G. VAN'S On the STAGE: 22 STARS Mostly Girls

Palais Royale Revue

Guy Johnson — Clown Prince of Laughs
Morris Nelson — Blues Singer
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PALAIS ROYALE STREAMLINE GIRLS
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On the SCREEN:

HE'S TOO SMART!

The Murder Man I ... He solves more crimes than the homicide squad ... but a beautiful sob sister had him baffled!

SPENCER TRACY IN "The MURDER MAN"

Sunday Schedule
STAGE AT 2:00 4:17 6:35 and 8:50
FEATURE AT 2:50 5:25 8:05 and 10:40

Extra! Extra! EDGAR KENNEDY in "BRIC A BRAC"

with VIRGINIA BRUCE
M-G-M Dramatic Romance with Lionel Atwill - Harvey Stephens

Sunday and Monday

SUNDAY Bargain Matinee 20c-30c Children 10c

PALACE

NIGHTS 25c-35c Children 10c

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Round and Square Dance
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LAST TIMES TODAY — TWO BIG HITS

FEATURE NO 1 Kermit Maynard in "Code of the Mounted"

FEATURE NO 2 Joe Morrison, Helen Twelvetrees in "ONE HOUR LATE"

Adults 15c Children 10c

Marion

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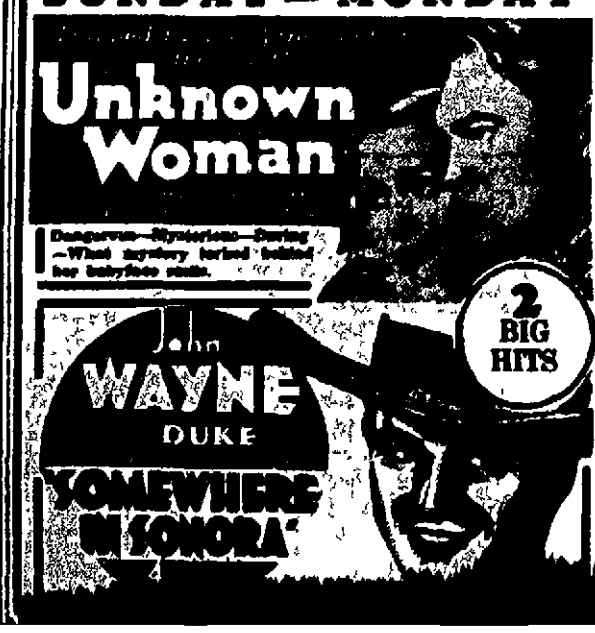
SUNDAY—MONDAY



Unknown Woman

Dangerous—Mysterious—Daring—What mystery lurked behind her fairyface smile.

2 BIG HITS

John WAYNE DUKE

SOMEWHERE IN SONORA

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
1835—PROMPT CT, OHIO—1935
AUGUST 11-17, 1935
A Week of Fun and Education
Sunday, Aug. 11
(Morning) — Home-coming Services in churches. (Afternoon)—Community meeting in park. Picnic at noon.
Monday, August 12
Street Carnival, Antique Display, Concert by Bassler's Band of Waldo 8 to 11 p. m., Amateur Hour, Fireworks.
Tuesday, August 13
Fancy Dances, Street Dance; Carnival Concert by Paul B. Gast and His Band.
Wednesday, August 14
Evening—Historical Pageant, "Forging of a Village," Eagle's Band, Marion, 7 to 12 p. m.
Thursday, August 15
Farmers' Picnic — Entertainment by Ezra Martin and His Pleasant Valley Folks from Radio Station WBNS, Columbus; State Speakers; Old-Timers' Baseball Game; Street Parade; Paul B. Gast and His Band, 1 to 5:30. Selected Band in afternoon.
Friday, August 16
Street Dance, Slemmer's Music Makers and Entertainers; Parade 1 p. m.
Saturday, August 17
Boat Races; Water Carnival; Street Dance with music by Slemmer's; picnic continues; Ladies' Concert, Paul B. Gast and His Band, 1 to 5:30 p. m.
Baseball game, Paul B. Gast and His Band, 7 to 11 p. m.

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Mack Finch Band
Also Sunday Night
Park and Social Plan
Sunday Events
FIREWORKS
Dance to Mack Finch
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TUESDAY—One Nite Only
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All Week Until Sunday

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY
BIG DOUBLE SHOW
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Carl Laemmle presents a Universal Picture from Octavus Roy Cohen's Liberty Magazine story with
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HENRY HULL
FRANCES DRAKE

ALSO FIRST RUN
Tom TYLER in "The Laramie Kid"

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2 P. M. and 8 P. M.

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Mouthpiece.

The British government's sharp resentment of the criticism it is getting in the Italian press cannot be compared with Japanese resentment of an American magazine cartoon belittling the emperor. The Italian press is the official mouthpiece of the government. Its jibes at Great Britain, unless the dictatorship has lost control of Italian newspapers, can be interpreted only as the jibes of the government itself. The British foreign office understands that perfectly.

That would seem to be a distant disadvantage of the controlled press, which is apparently indispensable to a dictatorship. It cannot safely be made a forum, not even when the government might wish to use it to carry on a discussion. By taking control the government must take responsibility, also. In some cases, it might be helpful to have the press stand on its own feet.

When Japan protested informally against a cartoon appearing in an American magazine because the emperor had been insulted, the whole question turned on the difference in viewpoints between Japan and the United States. In Japan it was assumed that the United States government must have had something to do with the cartoon because it affected the Japanese emperor. In the United States, unless attention had been called to the cartoon, no one would have paid any special notice to it. Compared with the ordinary run of political cartoons, it was innocuous and even dull. There may be many things wrong with American government, but as long as the press retains its freedom the shortcomings won't be concealed. When one thinks of Germany, Italy and Russia, where no criticism, except that authorized by the victims of criticism, is permitted, a free press begins to seem really important.

One Tax and Another.

Gov. Davey has asked the advice of Ohio assemblymen about cutting the price of liquor or maintaining the present level and using the profit for old-age pensions. Cheaper liquor was one of the governor's campaign promises, but old-age pensions happen to be one of the state's present problems.

Apparently, Gov. Davey wants the assemblymen to help him out of a hole. By so doing they could help themselves out of a hole, too. Ohio needs approximately $9,000,000 to pay old-age pensions the last third of the year. It is estimated the state's liquor profit for the same period will be $1,500,000.

Some kind of a tax will have to be levied to pay the pensions. Instead of cigaret smokers, cosmetic users, automobile owners or beer drinkers this time, why not let liquor users take another rap? They can pretend that their favorite beverages are higher than they need to be, not because the state is making a profit on their business but because they are paying a tax for old age pensions." What excuse could be worthier?

A Problem in Economics.

There is general agreement on one point in discussion of the tax program President Roosevelt has proposed. That point is Mr. Roosevelt's predominant interest in using federal taxing power as an instrument to discourage and destroy bigness in individuals and corporations.

Attempts to reduce so complex a problem to understandable terms are vain. In the first place, the majority of the population is not interested in factual analysis of the thing President Roosevelt proposes. It is sufficient to believe the demagogs who say the country is cursed with concentration of wealth.

Perhaps it is. That kind of an assumption is based on belief that existence of large personal fortunes and wealthy corporations is a sign of decadence in the capitalist structure. Possibly, a contrary assumption is permissible, however.

Might it be said that concentration of wealth is essential to capitalism? Such an assumption does not forbid belief in heavy taxes on possessors of wealth, but does forbid belief in the currently popular contention that possessors of wealth must be destroyed outright for the welfare of this capitalist nation.

The whole thing is a problem in practical economics, which is the aspect of Mr. Roosevelt's "spite" tax that has been given least attention. The actual question is: *How far does government dare to go in its use of the taxing power before it damages the thing it is presumed to be trying to save?* If the purpose is to preserve the structure of capitalism in the United States it would be a foolish government that would undermine it. On the other hand, if the purpose is to wreck the structure of capitalism it would be a shrewd government that would undermine it under cover of a plan to strengthen it.

What is the real intent of the present administration? Affirmed socialists deny the intent is to establish socialism but affirmed capitalists fail to see that their principles are being observed. It is small wonder that in the increasing confusion of opposing, contrary purposes many minds are drifting to the conclusion that their government has no fixed intent. To revise Mr. Roosevelt's football simile, the government is calling its plays as the crowd urges for them, but apparently in the excitement the quarterback has lost his sense of direction and is lining up the team facing the wrong goal.

What Flood Control Means.

The best time to talk about flood control is when there are floods to control. If the Muskingum valley conservancy project were under discussion now, instead of already started, there would be an impelling motive to do something about it without delay.

The flood problem is graphically illustrated in central Ohio by thousands of acres of cultivated farm land under water, dozens of bridges swept off their foundations and thousands of dollars' worth of private and public property destroyed by uncontrolled water.

Not all the damage, perhaps, could have been averted by flood control. It could have been mitigated, however, and that is the purpose of projects like the Muskingum conservancy district. By building dams to hold flood water in previously prepared areas, man can protect life and property against sudden and uncontrollable disaster.

Plans for the Muskingum project entail construction of various small dams and preparation of reservoirs on the streams which empty into the Muskingum river. The city of Coshocton, located at the junction of the Walhonding and Tuscarawas rivers, is keenly aware of what that would mean as the surplus water from northward rolls through its streets on the way to the south. Marietta, located at the mouth of the Muskingum on the Ohio river, is also grimly aware of the necessity of flood control.

Disastrous floods in the region of the Muskingum's source are rare. Ordinarily, surplus water starts its journey to the Ohio river without damage. But disastrous floods are never impossible. This year's alarming occurrence, while the Muskingum project is just getting under way, should demonstrate to infrequent flood sufferers why the frequent flood victims take flood control so seriously.

Yes or No?

Failure of groups trying to qualify three constitutional amendments to get a sufficient number of signers to their petitions has simplified the prospect for the next election greatly.

One proposal was to prohibit a sales tax on food, clothing, building materials and domestic fuel. Another proposal was to prohibit all sales taxes, restore the 15-mill limit on real estate taxation, cut auto license fees to $5 and exempt real estate improvements from taxation. The third proposal was to abolish all property taxes, substitute a heavy income tax, impose a confiscatory tax on chain stores and limit auto license fees to $1 for the life of the vehicle.

It is not hard to imagine one, two or even three of the proposed amendments being adopted. Each proposal baits the naively voter with a promise of tax reduction or elimination. Stranger things have happened than adoption of such amendments without knowledge or thought of the consequences. In the opinion of many persons, adoption of the 10-mill limit on real estate in the 1931 election could not possibly be justified by reason. It was the result of voting first and thinking afterward.

In the theory of representative democracy, the privilege of initiating legislation by petition is basic. Unfortunately, there are many lapses between the theory of representative democracy and its practice. One of them is the use of the petition to reflect the prejudices and the distress of voters. Judged by the failure of all three petitioning groups this year, voters must be neither as distressed nor as prejudiced as the petitioners thought they were. No one likes taxes, but Americans seem to be learning there's not much sense in trying to shift them to the other fellow.

Neighborhood History

PIONEER ATTORNEY

Jude Hall the first resident attorney at Upper Sandusky, established his business residence there in 1843. He is described by those who knew him as a rather eccentric character, a hard worker in the course of his cheats, a ready debater and a master of words.

Mr. Hall's use of words evidently carried weight with the judge and jury for he was most successful in his court cases. Representing a client indicted for perjury during a term of the common pleas court of Crawford county, he described the unlucky, falsehood as "a mere discrepancy of the pen" and not intentional perjury. The man was acquitted.

With the Paragraphers

GROWING FIRST WHISKERS

Life for most of this country's jokes is just beginning at 40. That much is true of Professor Pitkin's theory anyway.—The Manchester (N. H.) Union.

FOLLOWS STONE AGE

This will go down as the brass age. People have brass enough to ask Uncle Sam for anything.—Carey Williams in the Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—Our block. Near the delivery entrance this morning two pretty boys hopped from their tricycles, clicked with mercurial quickness in a flurry of kiss and as quickly went their ways. One with a limping eye and the other with a decided trickling lip. "Girl trouble!" sighed the old elevator man.

Around the corner an S. P. C. A. ambulance was carrying away a hurt little white dog. A forlorn, Skippy-like shaver was gulping back tears. I joined him for a few gulps. In the wagon, the dog began to frisk and wag its tail, delighted as all dogs are to ride in a car. Tragedy became adventure.

A doorman at the Waldorf told me about a gallant guest who came out to her limousine. He helped her in and slammed the door. She turned the white of chalk. "I caught your hand," he exclaimed, frightened. "Not at all," she smiled. Two hours later she got out at another entrance, her hand in a sling.

Koto is a Japanese valet billeted to a high-flying Park avenue youth. His working hours are mostly after midnight, scurrying for drinks for chance visitors and steadying departees to cars at dawn. Yesterday he told me he was quitting. "I want to like America," he said.

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A. E. Anson, from his convalescent bed in California, forwards a friend's story of the recent London jubilee. A mean little side street of a South London slum was hung with festoons of coloured rags strung on strings for its entire length. Above the tawdry exhibit waved a torn and grimy sheet with this scrawl: "Lousy—but Loyal."

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Autograph pests have forced the celebrity pack to inscribe their signatures with disguising flourishes. Rudy Vallee is now a completely illegible hieroglyph. Lowell Thomas inscribes his with block letters and Fred Allen uses vanishing ink. The camouflage is because several have had their signatures used in clever check forgeries and the rest are wary.

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These hotless summers are a headache to that shrinking concessionaires. This un-American gyp was capitalized into a vast industry by two alert hipkens known as the Sunskind brothers 25 years ago. They were coat room attendants at the Astor, swift in banter, obliging, popular. Securing the Astor checking rights, they spread out and there was scarcely available hotel, restaurant or night club whose coat room they did not control. They grew wealthy. For several years the biggest revenue came from the Midnight Frolic Hood, where spend-thrifts capered into the dawn.

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New York's most ardent art gallery prowler, as well as shrewd critic and buyer, is the convalescing circus man, John Ringling. His collection of Saracens is appraised at millions. Often he sits smoking before a canvas an entire afternoon. His taste for pictures was inspired and developed by his first wife. In his New York apartment he has hung only three paintings—a Franz Hals, Rembrandt and Rubens.

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It is comforting to hear a Baltimore operation has restored sufficient vision for 82-year-old Ed Howe to take up his pen. Few writers, young or old, express themselves more vigorously in simple, direct language. A Tory in personal tastes, he has maintained a sincere interest in the "cloth caps" in writing, he avoids sweet words as the confectioner his wares and when he smarts with injustice his syllables have the sting of a wasp. Mencken bracketed him among writing America's Top Three.

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Winnie Sheehan's sudden and temporary retirement from movie studios is a wince for many oldsters of Park Row for whom Sheehan displayed steadfast loyalty. He found havens for them in not only his plant but others in Hollywood. At least a half dozen pinch at his stipends purport raged from jobless despair for the bright awninged, palmed magnificence of Beverly canyon homes. He was first of the star reporters in New York to become a millionaire.

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After a movie on a recent hot evening my wife and I stopped at a sidewalk cafe on Central Park South for a refreshing sip. Next table they sat silent in the eye-swimming and illimitable wonder of one another. Each not more than 22. Finally and tremulously from her: "I never knew I could be so happy!" And, overhead even the sentry of stars turned suddenly brighter. How marvelous, young love!

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Monday, Aug. 10, 1925.

A group of 20 Llano Boy Scouts were among the visitors at the Harding memorial.

More consideration for traffic signals was proposed by Mrs. D. V. Gallagher, Marion Auto club secretary, as a means of solving the city's traffic problem, said to be growing more acute daily.

Edward Augenstine of the Claridon pike was credited with having set a new county record for the production of barley. He raised 600 bushels on 10 acres.

Mrs. Joseph M. Justice and children were visiting in Ottawa, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaffner of South State street were vacationing at Lakeside.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer entertained members of the Rotary club and their families at a picnic at White Oaks farm.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1915.

Commander McLamee, stationed at Vera Cruz on the gunboat Sacramento appealed to the navy department for more warships to protect American interests in Mexico.

Mabel, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ball of Waldo, was seriously burned when her clothing caught fire from the kitchen stove. Her brother John, 7, was also badly burned when he attempted to put out the flames.

Miss Leona Hammerall was in first place in the popularity contest staged by the Odd Fellows in connection with the lodge circus.

Edward G. Staiger received notice that he had been appointed chief clerk of the state liquor license commission at a salary of $2,000 a year.

Henry Ackerman Jr. was visiting A. L. Blaich in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bausinger and Miss Gertrude O'Donnell motored to Columbus.

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks entertained at a family dinner at her home on East Church street in honor of Mrs. A. E. Dumble of New York City, mother of Dr. Elizabeth Cheatham.

JUST LISTENING

Teacher—"Now, Robert, what are you doing—learning something?" Robert—"No, sir; I'm listening to you."—Tit-Bits (London).

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott

HUNTING DOGS POSSESS EARS WITH LARGE FLAPS TO PROTECT THEM FROM HEARING SOUNDS THAT WOULD DISTURB THEIR SENSE OF SMELL WHILE TRAILING
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Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—It may now be disclosed that a guaranteed formula for escaping political defeat has been found by that well known inventor and pal of the people, Huey (The Great) Long. The discovery has not yet been formally announced but is clearly indicated by the inside story of what happened the other day in the Mississippi primary.

Senator Long had an entry in the governorship race, a Mr. Lester Franklin. At least Mr. Franklin wore the only-living, wealth-sharing stable colors of the lord of Louisiana.

A few days before election, however, it became apparent that Mr. Franklin was running as if he were carrying Primo Carnera. Politicians realized that Messrs. Johnson, White and Murphree were going to finish one, two, three. The only reason Mr. Long's entry was not going to finish last was that there was a fifth horse in the race.

It is understood that Huey called a convention of his brain trust in a telephone booth at his hotel here to consider the question of buying roller skates for his lagging horse. Two days later, a pair of Huey's skates did appear in Mississippi, but, lo and behold, they were under Mr. Johnson, the favorite, instead of Mr. Franklin.

Horse Swapping

Politicos here agree that Long's masterstroke was the smartest trick of the budding political season. He did not officially announce that he was swapping horses, but just let the word seep out through unofficial channels, so no one can prove where it came from.

Mr. Franklin denied it and so did friends of Mr. Johnson, but that made no difference to Huey. He took no official part in the primary. When Mr. Johnson flashed neck and neck with Mr. White, it was a Long victory.

Word was spread around here to that effect and people who rely on gossip for their information now believe it.

You can not out-honey Huey.

Relief

The top circle is again discussing the advisability of revising the existing relief setup. The Rhode Island election has accentuated a growing lack of confidence on the inside in the decentralized system centering around Messrs. Walker, Hopkins, Ickes and the allotment board.

That matter is understood to have been discussed when the three men met at the White House the other day at their usual weekly conference with the President.

Mr. Ickes favors centralized control. He used it in the old PWA. It slowed up the work considerably, but apparently the new balanced system, under which each of the three men is supposed to be a resisting balance against the other, has slowed matters even more.

You may fond the existing setup swerved quietly toward further centralization in the hands of Mr. Hopkins, even though no announcement is made about it.

Adjournment

Vice President Garner has passed word confidentially along to the White House that congress will adjourn between Aug. 20 and 25. Also, he is understood to have made personal plans to leave town before Sept. 1 at the latest. This is the best possible tip on when you may expect the weary and wearisome legislators to go home. It means that the administration is ready to accept any reasonable tax bill, that President Roosevelt is not going to insist on his original proposal. Furthermore it indicates that much of the secondary legislation will be jettisoned.

Sparks

All legislators know that Senator Glass must be handled with care, but few realize the extent to which Congressmen Steagall and Goldsborough have gone in developing their Glass-handling system.

Persons with more influence than Mr. Cohen who have been ference on the bank bill and similar legislation this session say that Messrs. Steagall and Goldsborough have adopted a system known in bridge as "the kick-under-the-table" informative bid.

Whenever Chairman Glass of the senate conferees and Chairman Steagall of the house conferees come to a disagreement on some point, Mr. Steagall's foot seems to bob up and hit Mr. Goldsborough's shins under the table. Thereupon Mr. Goldsborough flies into Senator Glass, shouts the senate viewpoint and insists on the house position.

It is not difficult to irritate Mr. Glass and he ordinarily reacts after the fashion of a gasoline tank when hit by a lightning bolt. And in the same length of time. Then some Mr. Steagall steps in and pours on the oil.

Observers say this procedure is repeated over and over again until the house men are able to harass an agreement out of Glass on the things they most desire.

Notes

A native Republican contributor (feminine) has written to Poll Conductor Lucas here suggesting *Henry Ford* and Alice Roosevelt as the next Republican ticket.

There is a movement down deep in Virginia politics to have the next Virginia delegation pledged to Senator Byrd instead of Mr. Roosevelt, but it won't be.

Democratic congressmen are not worrying very much about their rebellious utility bill votes as an election issue. The reason is that Representative Pat Drewry of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, also rebelled.

No early figures were announced on the Lucas straw vote because returns indicated a scattering vote. Also because some Republican authorities are declining to cooperate.

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BY LOUIS SCHNEIDER

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—A party of industrial leaders recently completed a tour of the middle west. They found crop conditions good but fruit products were not in a healthy state. Industrial activity is high. Sentiment, however, is not.

The leader of this party has reported to his financial friends that farmers are turning against President Roosevelt. This because they believe his present tax plans will not get enough money to relieve the mounting government deficit. To the farmer it means he will eventually be heavily taxed. In industrial centers employers as well as employes were found anti-Roosevelt. It is blamed on higher living costs and complete failure of the noble—due to AAA processing taxes—NRA experiment.

When the NRA was in existence employers found means and methods to get the most work out of the least number of employes. Now that the NRA has gone the way of all flesh, employers are finding it hard to readjust themselves to current conditions. Employes—on the other hand—find that corporations continue to extend working hours, continue to reduce wages in addition to using more efficient producing machineries which results in fewer jobs.

Pay

The Canadian government's $76,000,000 ten year two and one-half per cent refunding issue will be offered early next week. Fifty millions of the proceeds will pay off a New York bank loan which was arranged last year and is due on September first. The remaining $26,000,000 will be used for the redemption of Canadian National Railway debentures of 1954. Bond dealers say that only about $5,000,000 of these debentures are held in the United States.

Spark.

The Republican victory in Rhode Island followed a fight of conservative ideas against those of the new deal. According to Rhode Island political leaders the Democratic candidate was beaten by the votes of laboring classes and not wealthy interests. Manufacturing conditions ing employes have since Roosevelt assumed his official duties. The NRA and AAA processing taxes did the trick.

The politically informed—Republican and Democratic alike—agree that Roosevelt will be in a jam in 1936. A Democratic leader told your correspondent that the people of the country didn't vote for Roosevelt as much as they did against Hoover—in the 1932 elections. "Anybody could have beaten Hoover in that year." The Rhode Island vote has thrown lots of pep into backers of the Republican national committee. They now see a spark of life—but there's dissension in the ranks.

Results

Railroad quarters say that car loadings for the second half will show marked improvement over those of the same period last year. Greater activity in the heavy industries, the progressive increase in building operations and the possibility of work relief are regarded as potential boonage factors for improvement in the rail situation. Congested centers of population in the eastern territory are expected to show best results.

Trick?

When General Motors increased its regular dividend payments it literally put President Roosevelt and his administration on the spot. Mr. Sloan, head of the GM organization, stated that a liberal dividend policy would continue as long as the administration didn't pull adverse surprises. General Motors has a stockholders' list of close to one million. Financial interests believe that should General Motors cut the dividend because of some excuse attributed to the administration it will mean that every shareholder is a guaranteed vote against Roosevelt.

Other corporations are expected to make similar statements when declaring increases or extra dividend disbursements. Since it was Joe Kennedy, chairman of the securities exchange commission, who estimated some nine million shareholders in this country it isn't hard to see how such a campaign trick could lick Roosevelt in 1936.

Incomes

Should the tax bill become law it will add heavy burdens to those who earn large incomes. The 1933 figures show that of all filing tax returns for that year only 7.9 per cent of the total cleared incomes of $50,000. Yet the figures show that of the total sum collected this 7.9 per cent paid 51.8 per cent—more than half the income tax payments received by the government.

Sidelights

Investors are balking at low yields from current bond offerings. ...Subscriptions for new issues are small and growing smaller. First six months rail net was 14 per cent below that of last year same period. ...This is due to higher operating costs. ...Bankers are not—as yet—worried about Roosevelt's drive to get the Constitution amended so that tax exempt securities will be eliminated. Stock Exchange firms have been adding to their clerical forces. Shows greater public participation.

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Paragraphic Pen Jabs

The Distant Past.

An old-timer is the one who can remember when the only national problem was the tariff.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Soon Remedied.

The French have the right idea. If you don't like the government, wait five minutes.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Plea for Justice.

Now that a monument has been erected to a brave woman who underwent an operation, will someone please put up at least a little marker to the man who always [illegible] for bills?

TODAY
Arthur Brisbane's News Review

If you have a new idea don't be discouraged because people laugh. If they did not laugh it would not be new. Nearly everybody laughed 128 years ago tomorrow, Aug. 11, 1807, when Fulton's first real steamboat, the "Clermont," made its first trip from New York toward Albany.

The banks of the river were lined with "average Americans" smiling, joking, waiting to see the "damned thing to blow up." But their amazement it worked changed the idea laughs still working.

Seven years later, Fulton built for this government the first steam warship ever built.

Fulton had imagination. Ask what men can imagine they can do.

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Two Big Questions

In New York, whether Mr. Johnson was sent to spend $4,000,000,000 to help unemployment, giving work at $33 a month—labor says it will not last, as such wages, walks out and announces a "niggardly government."

General Johnson says an average of $33.50 a month is much more than workers in the building trades have been able to earn on the average.

Mr. Green, union labor leader, expresses fear of a complete walkout. If that should occur it would be too bad. Nonetheless, in many cases, walks out of unskilled labor, which is, perhaps, more than union labor accounts for nonunion labor.

The situation may raise two questions. First, is there more than one government in the United States?

Second, is government by elected representatives or government by organized labor the more powerful and destined to rule? The President will answer that.

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Cut 3 Months to 10 Minutes

While groaning about the tax, death tax, every other tax, it may comfort you to know that there is progress.

Wiley Post, a great flier and Will Rogers, who thinks he is a humming bird, started by air from Juneau to the Chilkoot Pass. When miners struggled on foot through that rough country it took them from two to three months to make the trip. Rogers and Post propose to make it in 15 minutes.

Also airplanes fly regularly across a well-known desert which nourishing manna and guiding pillar of smoke and cloud of life were provided. The air trip takes about an hour. That would surprise Moses who wandered around in that same desert for 40 years.

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1,000,000 Tiny Pigs

In Chicago stock yards hog pens are closed, prices soaring, men have lost jobs on account lack of hogs to push around in the butcher. The yards are empty.

And only a little while ago earnest government, determined to help the farmer and promote prosperity, was butchering hundreds of thousands of "farrow sows" to get rid of them before their little pigs could be born. "Too many little pigs will make too many hogs," said the government.

You can imagine the ghosts of the million pigs floating over the stock yards, squeaking in their tiny voices, "We told you so."

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Income Tax Troubles

The former Barbara Hutton, who was once Princess Mdivani and is now Countess Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, has had a nervous breakdown. In Copenhagen she and her count spent six weeks closeted with British representatives of the countess' American lawyers.

Reporters need not have worried what they were discussing but they put it down that they were discussing income tax.

If a lady, worth twenty million, has 70 per cent of her income taken by her own government and 70 per cent of the balance taken by an adopted foreign government, what is the use of being the Queen of all the five-and-ten-cent stores?

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One's Poison Is Another's Meat

The "war news" that an Italian airplane, on its way to the edge of Abyssinia, that bombs killing seven.

"Witch doctors," among the most barbarous border tribes of Abyssinia, will doubtless claim credit for that crash, announce that they can "do it every time," demand to get a larger portion of the sacrificial meat. One man's poison is another man's meat.

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galloway collection of Ohio historical articles for The Associated Press.)

GRANT AND THE SUPREME COURT

Probably no president ever had more trouble in selecting members of the supreme court than President Grant had in making an appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Justice Chase. He offered the position to Roscoe Conkling and George H. Williams, the latter of Oregon, but both offers were disapproved by the senate and both declined.

Finally Grant offered the name of able and accomplished Caleb Cushing. His confirmation seemed certain when a letter, written by Cushing to Jefferson Davis recommending a young man for a friend's acquaintance, came to light. It was a friendly letter but written so close after the Civil war that Cushing's appointment was withdrawn. So Morrison R. Waite of Ohio was appointed and confirmed and served on the tribunal by the senate.

The Word of God

REDEMPTION: God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave; for he shall receive

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Erie Nine Dropped to Second Place in Friday League

Large Crowd Sees Veterans Play Girls' Club

Game Close Despite Interest Centering in Novelty.

Another near-capacity crowd discovered yesterday that the stars of yesterday's softball teams can still play the game and girls are able to take part in the diamond sport as nearly a score of old timers played the Mansfield Red Birds girls team at Li coln park

Although the nocturnal feature had its chief interests in comedy thrills and novelty play the close After seven innings had rolled around it was found the vets and girls held the narrow margin of 15 to 14 As far as including the elements of a classy ball game will at least everyone had a good time

Girls Eventful

The Mansfield girls fielded like regular fellas at times Their infield could throw with the best of the old timers but the veterans superiority at the plate was more pronounced

With nearly every player on the Old Timers squad gaining a hit the vets and coasted for much of the game both at bat and in the field The lassies came back strong in the last innings to score nine runs on eight hits and nearly even the count.

Pitching for the veterans were Jimmy Lingo C H Healy and Fred Frericks John Hinklin and Cliff Willoughby worked behind the plate and more than a dozen other veterans roamed around the other positions Women figured in the officiating also as Mrs Williams ruled at first base

Others breaking into the lineup for the Old Timers were Rus Young Bert Curtis Paul Rice Ed Stanley Bill Fetter Lyle Messenger Elmer Smith Bill Wylie Emerson Fields Ed Price, Jap Seifert Homer Little, Tim Cunningham

A number of long distance hit ters were uncovered in the Old Timers lineup Bill Fabian and Ed Price connected for home runs and Elmer Smith poled out a three base blow In the seventh inning M Smith of the girls team clouted a long hit down the third base line the ball rolling to the fence

Wear Red Uniforms

The visiting lassies were attired in red uniforms with full length red stockings sharply in contrast with the variety of uniforms be decking the veterans The Old Timers wore all sorts of garb from age old uniforms to Police Captain E C Mackrum's blue

Mackrum playing first base did not have the misfortune suffered by Homer Little second baseman who had one of the girls fall in his lap Little went over to cover first base fell and the base runner came down on top of him

Amusement derived from last nights game is expected to draw large crowds for the all girls game next Wednesday night and the game in which the Old Timers will wear maroon on Aug 21 Two teams of veterans will play with the crowd will take part in a contest to see who can name the largest number of participants

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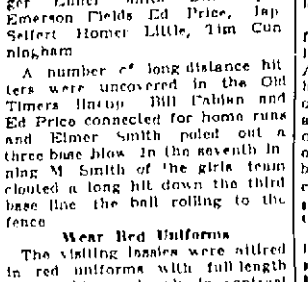

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Pleasant Swamps Foe To Take Sole Claim to Top Position

SCORES LAST NIGHT

K of P 8 Erie Traffic 6
Pleasant (Centennial)
Elks (Elks)
Saratoga P Eagles (6 (forfeit)

HOW THEY STAND

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Pleasant Lutherans	11	2	.846
Erie Traffic	10	3	.769
K of P	7	5	.583
Elks	6	6	.500
Westinghouse Cubs	4	8	.333
Saratoga	4	8	.333
Centennial	1	10	.091
Eagles	1	10	.091

Erie Traffic softball team of the Commercial League dropped from its shelf beside the Pleasant Lutheran A C at the top of the circuit standings

The Railroaders suffered their third defeat of the season dropping a 9 to 6 decision to the K of P aggregation at Steam Shovel field The game was hard fought despite the five run lead piled up by the winners in the first inning

Pleasant maintained its fast pace in the league by overwhelming the Centennial Coal team at President 17 to 4 and the Westinghouse Cubs upset the Elks 8 to 4 on the Garfield park diamond The Saratoga Grill team won by a forfeit from the Eagles

Last night's games completed the regular schedule for city softball leagues but 20 games remain on the postponed list. Two weeks or more will be required to clear the docks and prepare for playoffs in deadlocked leagues It is expected that a short delay in starting the Little World Series will result.

Jolting of the Elks while the K of P team set back the Erie club dropped the B P O E nine to third place behind the other lodge team

The Westinghouse Cubs scored four runs in the second and four in the fifth to win over the Elks After three errors had filled the bases Rice Cub right fielder poled out a home run Roy Converse hit a homer in the fifth with one man on base while Russ Harold allowed one batsman to get on the sacks before he connected for a circuit clout in the same inning

Elks	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	—	4	9
Cubs	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	—	8	5

Rank and Curtis Fadely and C Harter

K of P	0	3	1	0	0	0	4	—	8	5
Erie	5	0	0	3	0	1	0	—	9	6

Kmick and Hilliday Johnson and Johnson Shoemaker

Pleasant	2	5	0	1	0	5	2	—	16	5
Centennial	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	4	5

Weiss and Somerlot Everly and Hilliok

Varied Softball Bill Planned Next Week

Fourteen of the postponed games in the city softball leagues county and district finals and a feature game between two girls teams will be the program on four diamonds next week

The schedule may be shifted if semi final and final rounds of the Marion county tourney can not be played as scheduled Announcement will be made in advance of any changes

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK

MONDAY
(Postponed Games of June 17)
Christian vs Salem at Canfield
St Mary vs No 2 K of P Forest Lawn at President
(Tourney semi finals)
WEDNESDAY
Christian vs Oakland President
Epworth No 1 vs Epworth
Send to at M N A
St Marys vs Wesley M E at Garfield
(Night feature)
Bluffton girls vs Mansfield Red Birds 8:00
THURSDAY
(Games of July 31)
Silk Mill vs Hamburger Inn at Pleasant
Butler vs Ace Funeral Home at M N A
Cox vs Pollak at Canfield
Elmira—County tournament 8:00
FRIDAY
Pleasant vs Centennial at Lee
Eagles vs Saratoga at Garfield
Cole vs Erie at Line In
Elks vs K of P at M N A
SATURDAY
District tournament at Lincoln (2 to games 2:30 and 8:30)

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NORTH PLATTE, Neb — Jim Breaking, 10, Missouri defeated Jack Donovan, 22, Boston (only fall) Ed Mahr, 21, Ohio, defeated Floyd Marshall, 20, Wyoming (only fall)

CINCINNATI — Everett Marshall, 21, La Junta, Colo., defeated Ernest (Dutch) Reiser, 27, Sherman, Texas, (Reiser quit) at after 45 minutes Casey Berger, 21, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, awarded decision over Nanjo Singh, 19, India, disqualified

WILL PLAY SUNDAY

The Commercial Steel baseball team will play the Marion All Stars Sunday at 2:30 p m on the Cheney avenue diamond Harruff and Miller will be the batters for the Steel Men and Joe Darnell will pitch for the All Stars

WAS MARBLE CHAMP

Jack Burnham 18 year old star shortstop of the Charleston Senators of the Mid-Atlantic league was the marble shooting champion of Ohio in 1929 His home is at Cincinnati

Good Morning READ THE ADS

OHIO GETS OUTBOARD SPEEDBOAT RACE-MINDED

With races scheduled Sunday at Buckeye Lake and at Prospect next Saturday and Sunday Ohio sports followers are turning to speedboat racing, for this month's diversion Following the races at Prospect will come the Mid east regatta Aug 23 and 24 at Marietta and the elaborate program arranged at Gallipolis two weeks later It is expected that many drivers will stop for the races at Newmans on the Scioto river Sunday Aug 18 on their way to the Marietta classic

MARION NET TEAM BUSY TODAY, SUNDAY

Two week end tennis matches provide plenty of competition for the Marion net squad today and tomorrow The team played the Columbus Green squad at the Ohio State university courts this afternoon and will travel to Galion tomorrow

The Columbus matches were postponed from last Saturday while the Galion event is a return meeting following a no decision session here three weeks ago In the first meeting Galion and Marion scored three wins apiece

INDIANS TOP MILLERS AT NICOLLET PARK

Columbus Defeats Brewers, 6 to 3, Although Outhit, Toledo Loses Two

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 10—Indianapolis has finally beaten Minneapolis at Nicollet park

For the first time this year—and when they needed it—the Indians trimmed the league leading Millers at Minneapolis yesterday pushing over three runs in the ninth inning to win the series opener 11 to 8 The victory reduced Minneapolis lead over the Indians in the American Association race to five games

The Hoosiers punched out 2- hits almost twice as many as the Millers but the league leaders hit for extra bases to stay in the game until the finish

The Milwaukee Brewers outhit Columbus in a night game and drove Ryba from the mound but the visitors bunched their hits and defeated Milwaukee 6 to 3 Nick Cullop led the attack on Hutter and Presnell Brewer hurlers with four hits The victory was credited to Ryba and was his fifteenth of the season

Kansas City had a nights pleasure at home at the expense of the Toledo Mud Hens who dropped both ends of a doubleheader 17 to 2 and 7 to 5 The seven inning second game cost the Hens the services of their catcher Carbark who suffered a spiked finger on his throwing hand Manager Hanyo added to the disasters of the night for the losers by getting himself chased from the game by Umpire Dunn

Major League LEADERS

By The Associated Press

National League

Batting—Ott, Giants, 371; Berger, Braves, 353

Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 91; Berger, Braves, 83

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 75

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 138

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 35; Medwick, Cardinals, 33

Triples—Goodman, Reds, 11; Suhr, Pirates, 11

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 21; Berger, Braves, 20

Stolen bases—Castleman, Giants, 11; Schumacher, 10

American League

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, 359; Gehringer, Tigers, 348

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 111; Goslin, Tigers, 86

Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 117; Gehringer, Tigers, 114

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 186; Averill, Indians, 163

Doubles—Cronin, Senators, 37; Averill, Indians, 36

Triples—Averill, Indians, 14; Sosa, Senators, 10

Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 31; Johnson, Athletics, 21

Stolen bases—Walker, Red Sox, 20; Almada, Red Sox, 15

Pitching—Mc Yankees, 10-3; Auker, Tigers, 10-4

STEAM SHOVEL CLUB WILL MEET FAST TEAM

Lineups for Game Sunday With Amlin Announced, Darnell To Pitch

The Marion Steam Shovel team will go after its fifth straight victory at Lincoln park tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 seeking as its next victim the Amlin club

Amlin will bring a strong team to Marion and the Diggers may encounter stiffer opposition than in the past four games It was announced late yesterday that Bill Darnell will be the choice to take the mound for the Marion team

The lineups

Amlin		Marion	
Burchfield	rf	Hollauf	rf
Rose	cf	Lewis	cf
Ruffin	lf	Marshall	3b
Brewer	1b	Shultz	2b
Rebh	2b	Mc Quinel	ss
Berry	p	Van Scoy	lf
Struthers	ss	Ballinger	1b
Wilcox	c	Gallant	
Shuman	p	Darnell	p

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	60	36	.625
St Louis	62	40	.608
Chicago	59	42	.584
Pittsburgh	56	45	.554
Philadelphia	46	57	.447
Brooklyn	40	58	.408
Cincinnati	37	58	.389
Boston	28	71	.283

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Detroit	61	34	.642
New York	57	40	.588
Chicago	54	41	.568
Boston	52	45	.536
Cleveland	50	50	.500
Philadelphia	44	51	.463
Washington	41	54	.431
St Louis	31	64	.326

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Milwaukee	67	37	.644
Indianapolis	62	40	.608
Columbus	60	46	.566
Kansas City	55	50	.524
Minneapolis	53	51	.510
Toledo	37	70	.346
Louisville	35	70	.333

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St Louis	(10) (01) 100—3	8	0
Chicago	(10) (00) 000—1	6	1
J Dean and Delancey Warneke and O Dea			
New York	000 001 002—3	9	0
Philadelphia	010 010 000—2	6	1
Castleman and Mancuso Johnson and Wilson			
Cincinnati	000 000 000—0	4	2
Pittsburgh	000 000 01*—1	7	0
Hollingsworth and Campbell Swift and Lopez			
Boston	000 100 031—5	10	1
Brooklyn	001 100 031—6	10	-
Mac Fayden Cantwell and Spohrer Leiber, P Lopez and Lopez			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	012 100 010—5	-	1
St Louis	001 100 001—3	8	1
Rueth, Brown and Brenzel Van Atta, Thomas and Hemsley			
Philadelphia	000 100 010—2	8	2
New York	000 000 00*—1	5	2
Wilshere, Turbeville and Berry Pieretti, Duffing and Dickey			
Chicago	000 010 110—3	9	1
Detroit	100 030 00*—4	8	0
Lyons and Sewell Rowe and Cochrane			

One games scheduled

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 11 Minneapolis 8
Columbus 6 Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 17 Toledo 2
Kansas City 7 Toledo 5

GAMES TOMORROW

National League — Cincinnati at Pittsburgh St Louis at Chicago Boston at Brooklyn (2) New York at Philadelphia **American League** —Cleveland at St Louis Philadelphia at New York (2) Chicago at Detroit Washington at Boston **American Association**—Columbus at Milwaukee Toledo at Kansas City Indianapolis at Minneapolis Louisville at St Paul

Tony Piet who was barely saved from going to the minor leagues by Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox got both of the Sox's base hits in a two-hit shellacking dealt out by Wes Ferrell

WALDO ANNOUNCES 2 SUNDAY GAMES

The Waldo baseball team will play two games on its home field Sunday afternoon It was announced today In the first game the New Washington club will furnish the opposition while Morral will be opposed in the second The initial contest is scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock

GAMES DELAYED

The Upper Sandusky Elks Hamburger Inn games scheduled for Sunday at President field were postponed this morning, because of a conflict in schedule for the visiting team It is expected the games will be played Sept 1

ENTRIES FILED FOR BOAT RACE NOVELTY

Surfboard Contest for Boys and Girls To Precede Sunday Runs.

Entries for the Scioto Beach outboard regatta races and the surfboard contest to be held at New manns are beginning to come in Tony Maxwell in charge of arranging the event for next Sunday announced today

First of the boys to enter the surfboard contest are Eddy Feller of 438 North Prospect street and Bill Drake of 228 North Main The first girl to enter the event is Yvonne Cory of 226 West Pleasant street The surfboard contest to be held Sunday morning is open to Marion county boys and girls who are able to swim

Boys and girls wishing to enter the contest are asked to get in touch with Mr Maxwell at 488 East Center street Although the regatta is not scheduled to start until 1:30 Sunday afternoon gates will be open at 9 a m Many families expect to make the event an all day affair using the grounds for picnics Mr Maxwell said

In addition to watching the surfboard riding contest spectators will be permitted Sunday morning to visit the boat pits to watch drivers work on their boats The regatta will have three races of three heats each with each heat equal to three miles

The Sunday event at Newmans is registered with the National Outboard racing association

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

TRAVIS JACKSON Giants—Cracked out ninth inning homer with two on to beat Phillies

TONY CUCCINELLO Dodgers—His ninth inning homer climaxed four-run rally against Braves

BUD HAFEY Pirates—Drove out homer for only run of game with Reds

PAUL DEAN Cardinals—Held Cubs to six hits

HANK GREENBERG Tigers—His 31st home run with Charley Gehringer on base furnished margin over White Sox

RED ROLFE and CHARLEY RUFFING Yankees — Former's homer was deciding blow while latter held Athletics to six hits

MEL HARDER Indians—Held Browns to six hits in pinches

HOME RUNS DECIDE FIVE OF SEVEN TILTS PLAYED IN MAJORS

Detroit Wins With Greenberg's 31st, Indians Take Browns Measure, 5-3

By Andy Reiser
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's still a good way to earn a living, this business of batting one out of the park

Of seven games played in the major leagues yesterday five were won by the simple strategem of hitting the ball over the barriers and trotting around with the winning margins

Hank Greenberg hit his 31st circuit blow of the season clean over the scoreboard with Gehringer on base to give the Detroit Tigers their margin of victory over the Chicago White Sox The final score was 4 to 3

At Forbes field in Pittsburgh Rookie Bud Hafey who is batting 342 hit one over the scoreboard too and the Pittsburgh Pirates rode on that long smash to a 1-0 victory over Cincinnati The hit by the nephew of the once great Chick Hafey came in the eighth inning to break up a pitching duel between Bill Swift of the Pirates and young Albert Hollingsworth Red portsider

Travis Jackson assumed the hero role in Philadelphia when he stepped to the plate in the ninth inning with Hank Leiber on base and smote one mightily and gave the league leading New York Giants a 3-2 decision over the Phillies The triumph coupled with the defeat of the Chicago Cubs by the Cardinals increased the Giants lead over Chicago to three games

Tony Cuccinello provided the homer that climaxed a four run rally in the ninth and gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 6-5 win over the Boston Braves The Dodgers had led until the eighth when Johnny Babich weakened and then went to the showers as the Braves sent three runs across the plate

Red Rolfe was the man of the hour as the Yankees shaded the Philadelphia Athletics but sharing the laurels in the contest was John (Blondy) Ryan who came back to the city of his first triumphs to touch off the rally that led to a Yankee victory The former Giant shortstop made his debut as a Yankee by slapping a clean single to right Ruffing followed Ryan with a single which with the help of errors allowed Blondy to score and then Rolfe banged out his homer

The St Louis Cardinals defeated the Cubs 3-1 behind the six hit pitching of Paul Dean Joe Medwick hit a homer in this game but it was made with none on and the Cards would have won without it

Dean chalked up his 13th victory of the season as the Cards took second place by a margin of three points 614 to 611

Cleveland defeated the St Louis Browns 5-3 as Brown rallies went for naught in the eighth and ninth innings

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bell rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Averill cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Weiland rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Vosmik lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Trosky 1b	3	1	0	13	0	0
Hale 3b	3	1	2	1	3	0
Wright c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Berger ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Brenzle c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hard rp	1	0	0	2	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	6	30	7	0

Batted for Van Atta in eighth
Batted for Thomas in 10th

St Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Burns lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Heath rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lopez rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
West 3b	4	1	2	1	4	0
Hemsley c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Clift 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Kress 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Coscarart ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Harder p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Thomas p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stuart p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ullorsky	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	5	*27	14	0

*Batted for Van Atta in eighth

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	— 5
St Louis	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	— 3

Errors—Berger, Burns, Carey Runs batted in—Averill 2, Van Atta, Clift, Two base hits—Hale, Stolen bases—Averill, Hale 2 Catalzer Sacrifices—Wright, Hale Double plays—Knickerbocker to Berger to Trosky Left on bases—Cleveland 4, St Louis 6 Base on balls—Off Harder 2, off Van Atta 2, Stuart out—By Harder 3, by Van Atta 4, by Thomas 1 Hits—Off Harder 9 in 8 1/3 innings, off Brown one in 1/3, off Van Atta in 5, off Thomas none Wild pitch—Van Atta Winning pitcher—Harder Losing pitcher—Van Atta Umpires—Pfirman, Dunn, Ormsby and Mackenzie Time 2:00

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Herrell cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Cullenbine rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Goodman lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Harris 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Riggs 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Campbell c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Myers ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kampouris 2b	3	0	1	3	3	0
Howe p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	7	0

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jensen lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Vaughan ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Youngdahl rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vaughan cf	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hafey rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Lopez 2b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Suhr 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Padgett c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Swift p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	1	4	*27	6	0

Batted for Byrd in ninth

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1*	— 1

Errors—Myers, Kampouris Runs batted in—Hafey Two base hits—Lavagetto, Vaughan Riggs Home run—Hafey Double play—Swift to Vaughan to Suhr Left on bases—Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 6

ON MAT PROGRAM

With an advantage of height and reach Jack Kennedy of Topeka Kan (pictured above) is a slight favorite over Joe Woods the Pacific coast wrestler and former boxer Woods is plenty rough and aggressive Kennedy will not be able to win the match on his size alone as the Los Angeles wrestler is capable of administering considerable punishment

Kennedy has been seen here on numerous occasions but has never encountered Woods Both are light heavyweights

MATCHMAKER SAYS CHAMP CAN WHIP JOE

Jimmy Johnston Rates Brown Bomber Below Former Greats

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Aug 10—Along Broadway they were still talking today of the fighting fury of Joe Louis

Back from Chicago and the one round knockout of inept King Levinsky the fight clans gathered to talk of the sullen bomber who has zoomed to the forefront of the heavyweight picture with sensational knockouts over Primo Carnera and the King

There was one loud voice however that failed to sing the praises of the dusky battler He was James J Johnston matchmaker of Madison Square Garden who finds the tide of promotional favor swinging away from him toward Mike Jacobs and the Twentieth Century Sporting club Max Baer has agreed to fight Louis for the Twentieth Century club next month in a bout that is expected to draw the best gate since boxing started its comeback

Speaking of Louis Johnston said

I don't say he may not be a great fighter but he's still got to do more than whip a panic stricken Carnera and a frightened silly Levinsky for me before I start bracketing him with Dempsey Fitzsimmons Jeffries and Corbett

Johnston had more to say but he wound up naturally enough with some words of praise for Jim Braddock the champion who is tied up by the Garden

It's a long way off he said and maybe you're going to laugh but listen to this—Braddock will beat Louis Braddock will hit Louis The rest of those guys are afraid to

Mindful of the great tumble taken by the Giants last year in September when they were tired the management has booked virtually no exhibition games for the club this season

JESSE OWENS READY TO DEFEND AMATEUR STATUS BEFORE A.A.U.

Buckeye Coach Says "None of Union's Business" if Stand Doesn't Work

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Aug 10 — Flat-footed Jesse Owens holder of several world's field and track records prepared today to go on the carpet before the A A U board and defend his amateur status

Dog gone it something's wrong the famed Negro ace from Ohio State university said last night when advised the North Eastern Ohio association of the American Athletic Union wants to talk him some more about the $3 a day pay he's been receiving as an honorary page of the Ohio house of representatives

Owens was a regular page when the legislature was in session but shortly before it adjourned the house voted to make him an honorary page After the adjournment records of the state auditor's office show Owens received pay between June 9 and July 31

Why I wouldn't turn professional Owens said last night but added an expression of confidence that everything will turn out right

Dan Ferris national secretary treasurer of the A A U said in discussing Owens case informed that the athletes standing as a non professional would be jeopardized if Owens did no actual work in the Ohio state legislature and if he was receiving money, on the basis of his athletic achievements

Ferris said however Owens status would come first before the district A A U organization and that the case would reach national headquarters only in the event of an appeal

Later L N Bloom president of the district A A U organization said he would submit the matter to his executive committee possibly today or tomorrow Of course Owens will be given a chance to present his side of the matter Bloom said

Larry Snyder the athletic coach at Ohio State came to the defense of Owens status with an assertion that Jesse's work for the legislature has nothing to do with athletics

If the Ohio legislature or the people of Ohio want to pay Jesse as an honorary page whether he works or not that is no concern of the A A U Snyder said

In Ohio State and other Big Ten colleges the students are required to work for their meals but even when the state as employer doesn't ask him to work to earn the stipend that is a matter between the employer and Owens the coach said

CALENDAR OF SUNDAY BASEBALL

Amlin vs Marion Steam Shovel at Lincoln (2:30)
Elks at Richwood
Columbus Cardinals at Carlton
Forest Merchants at Lafayette Broadway at Fowell
All Stars vs Commercial Steel at Commercial field (2:30)

TEAM WILL TRAVEL

CRESTLINE O, Aug 10—The Crestline F O E baseball team will journey to Sandusky Sunday afternoon where it plays the leader of that city league leader in the North Central Ohio circuit

To lessen wind resistance a German automobile designer has inserted the headlights in the interior of a car

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4. Keeps from happening
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6. Anointed
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8. Dressed
9. Long fish
10. Hair ointment
11. Above
12. Rendered vocal music
13. Large woody plant
21. Sea eagle
22. Reside
23. Color
25. Insect
27. Bread thin piece
28. Flower
29. Shrub or tree
30. Tavern
31. Place at intervals
32. Endeavored
33. Varieties
35. Manner
38. Period of time
39. Superabundance
41. Cozy
42. Type measures
43. Lair
44. Utilizes
46. Dwells
47. Late
48. Part of a wooden joint
50. Long narrow opening
51. Boy attendant
52. Regulation
53. Auction
55. Declare openly
56. Bucket
57. Old cloth measures
59. Enlisted
60. Billow

1. Small branch
2. Dry
3. Horn
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9. Vet
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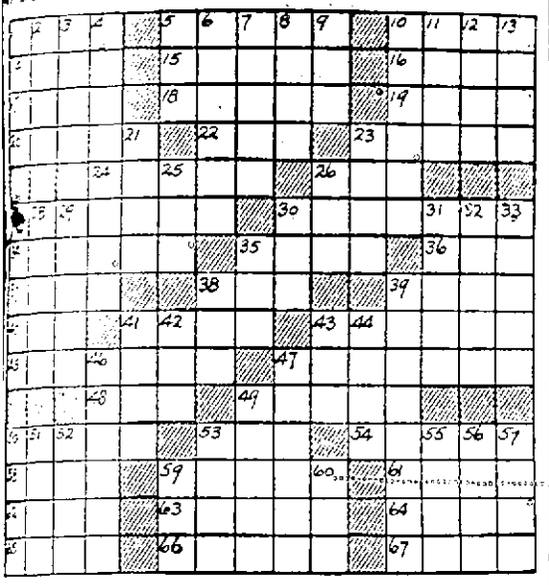

JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

BUGHOUSE FABLES

Kabibble Kabaret—

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
DO WIVES APPRECIATE GOOD PROVIDERS? L.H.
YES—THEY BUY HIM A LARGE MONUMENT.

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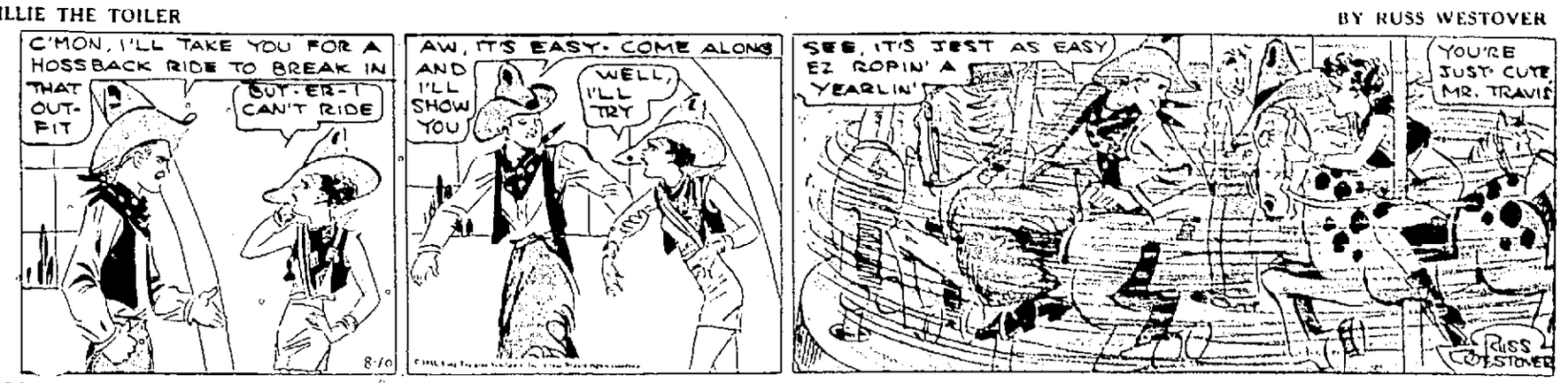
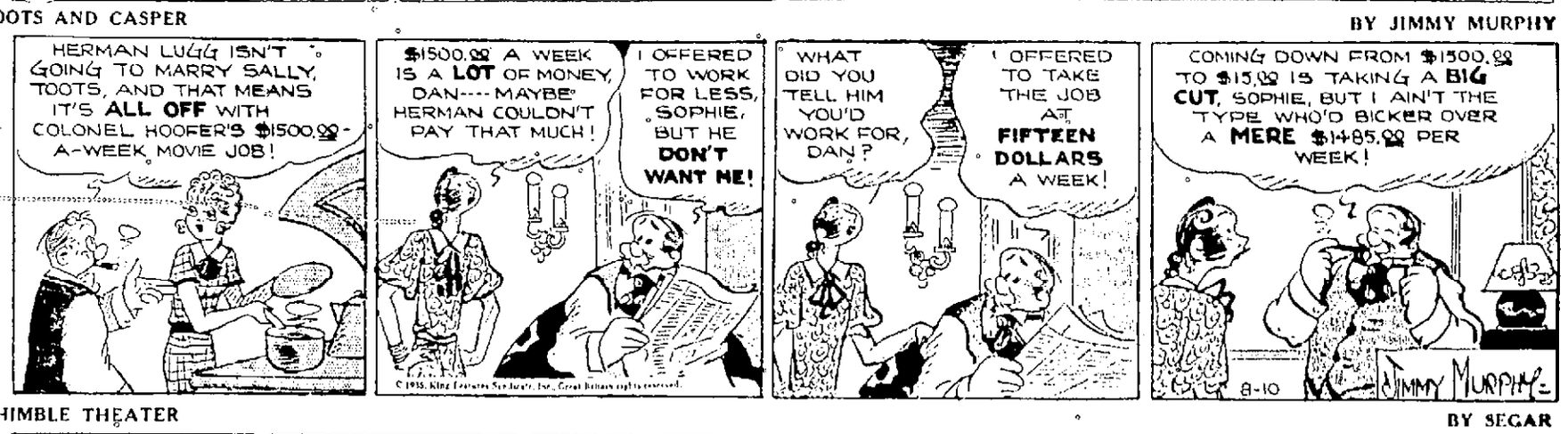
THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH

OH, MOTHER— CAN IT BE POSSIBLE— YOU— LIVING IN A TERRIBLE OLD SHACK LIKE THIS? AND HOW PALE YOU LOOK, TOO—
MILLIE— MY BELOVED DARLING— HOW IT BREAKS MY HEART TO HAVE YOU SEE ME HERE—
AUG-10
I DON'T MIND HIS CRUELTY— EVEN HIS HARSH WORDS I CAN EXCUSE— BUT NEVER TO MY DYING DAY WILL I FORGET THAT MAN'S INGRATITUDE— AFTER ALL THE MONTHS I WORKED AND SLAVED AS HIS COOK AND MAID— TO BE TURNED OUT NOW TO STARVE WITHOUT A PENNY TO MY NAME— THAT'S THE MOST CRUSHING BLOW OF ALL—
OH— MAMA DEAR— PLEASE FORGIVE BIM AND COME WITH US AGAIN— I'LL SEE THAT YOU NEVER HAVE TO WORK ANOTHER DAY IN YOUR LIFE IF YOU'LL COME HOME WITH ME—
NO-NO— IT'S TOO LATE NOW— TOO LATE. I'VE REALIZED HOW TRUE IS THE OLD SAYING— "THERE'S NO HOME BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO FAMILIES—
SIDNEY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER


C'MON, I'LL TAKE YOU FOR A HOSSBACK RIDE TO BREAK IN THAT OUT-FIT
BUT-ER-I CAN'T RIDE
8-10
AW, IT'S EASY. COME ALONG AND I'LL SHOW YOU
WELL, I'LL TRY
SEE, IT'S JEST AS EASY EZ ROPIN' A YEARLIN'
YOU'RE JUST CUTE MR. TRAVIS
RUSS WESTOVER

TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


HERMAN LUGG ISN'T GOING TO MARRY SALLY, TOOTS, AND THAT MEANS IT'S ALL OFF WITH COLONEL HOOFER'S $1500.00 A-WEEK MOVIE JOB!
$1500.00 A WEEK IS A LOT OF MONEY, DAN---- MAYBE HERMAN COULDN'T PAY THAT MUCH!
I OFFERED TO WORK FOR LESS, SOPHIE, BUT HE DON'T WANT ME!
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WHAT DID YOU TELL HIM YOU'D WORK FOR, DAN?
I OFFERED TO TAKE THE JOB AT FIFTEEN DOLLARS A WEEK!
COMING DOWN FROM $1500.00 TO $15.00 IS TAKING A BIG CUT, SOPHIE, BUT I AIN'T THE TYPE WHO'D BICKER OVER A MERE $1485.00 PER WEEK!
8-10
JIMMY MURPHY

THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

POPEYE, A LOT OF OUR MEN ARE DOWN ON THE BEACH WATCHING THAT GAL OVER ON THE ISLAND DO A DANCE! THEY'VE GOT TELESCOPES
OH, MY GORSH! I BET THEY ALL WANTS TO GO OVER TO HER COUNTRY
I YAM COMPLETELY DISGUSTIPATED—I YAM FLABBERGASKET! POOEY! I FEELS LIKE NOBODY'S BIZNESS
I YAM TELLIN' YA THIS, MISTER SPHINK, IF SHE MAKES ME SHEEPS GO OVER TO HER ISLAND IT'LL MEAN WAR! I'LL BLOW HER COUNTRY TO BLAZES!
NITA BOY
YOO HOO!
LOOK! SHE'S DOING THE DANCE OF SPRING!
YOOOO-HOOO!
SEGAR 8-10

ANNIE ROONEY — BY BRANDON WALSH

BUT WHO ARE YOU? WHAT'S YOUR NAME— AND WHERE DID YOU COME FROM? AND DON'T DARE TO TELL ME ANY LIES!
I NEVER TELL LIES TO NOBODY— I'D SOONER DIE BUT MR. WHITE, THE CONSTABLE, HAS TAKEN ME INTO OFFICIAL CUSTODY— AN' HE ORDERED ME NOT TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS
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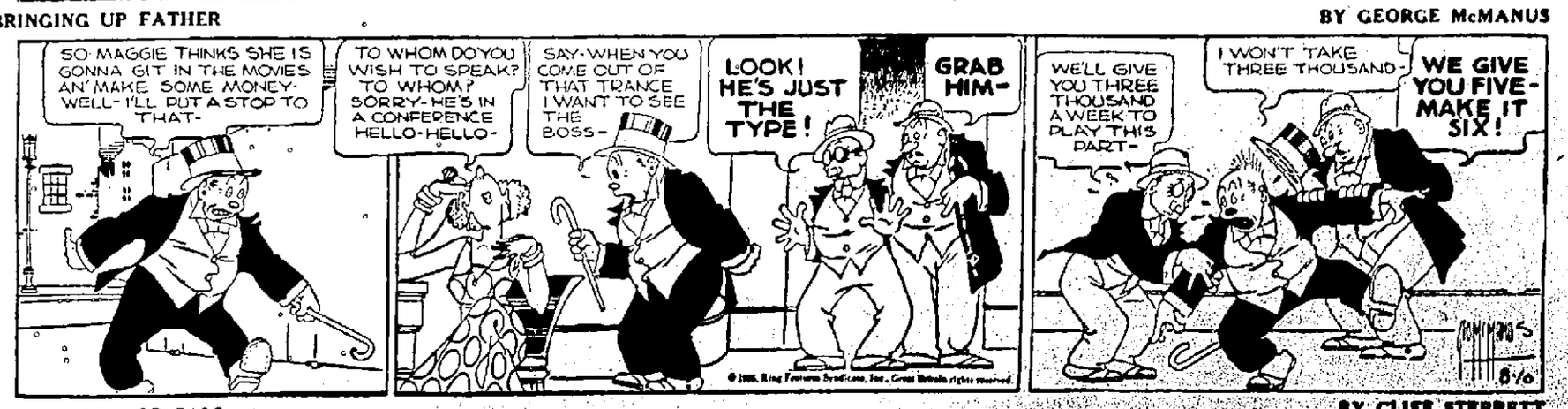
WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S FIRE— YOU MUST BE HIDING SOMETHING— SOMETHING YOU ARE ASHAMED OF
NO, MA'AM, I AIN'T ASHAMED OF NOTHING
DARRELL McCLURE
8-10
GOOD MORNING, MISS SARAH IT'S A NICE DAY FOR WALKING— DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT THE LADY IN NEW ZEALAND WHO MADE A FORTUNE— JUST MINDING HER OWN BUSINESS?

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


SO MAGGIE THINKS SHE IS GONNA GIT IN THE MOVIES AN' MAKE SOME MONEY— WELL— I'LL PUT A STOP TO THAT—
TO WHOM DO YOU WISH TO SPEAK? TO WHOM? SORRY— HE'S IN A CONFERENCE HELLO-HELLO—
SAY— WHEN YOU COME OUT OF THAT TRANCE I WANT TO SEE THE BOSS—
LOOK! HE'S JUST THE TYPE!
GRAB HIM—
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WE'LL GIVE YOU THREE THOUSAND A WEEK TO PLAY THIS PART—
I WON'T TAKE THREE THOUSAND—
WE GIVE YOU FIVE— MAKE IT SIX!
8/0

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT

OKAY, HANK. I'LL MAKE THET POKER GAME T'NIGHT IF I KIN SNEAK OUT.
S'LONG, MA. I'M AFRAID I'M GONNA HAVE A HARD DAY AT TH' OFFICE.
IF I HAVE T' STAY DOWN LATE T'NIGHT, I'LL SEND YUH A NOTE BY MESSENGER.
DON'T BOTHER
I JEST TOOK TH' NOTE OUTA HER VEST POCKET.

"Stop My Ad—I Rented It Right Away." That's The Story We Hear Every Day

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

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Average 5 five letter words to the line.
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Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed to our care may do so free of charge.

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PERSONALS

INVITATION

Ed Sergen and Son, of Mansfield, Ohio, cordially invite all their friends to a BASKET PICNIC, SUNDAY, AUGUST, 18th. All Friends will please be at their home, 316 Cline avenue, Mansfield by 10 00 for escort to the Picnic Grounds. Program and Testimonial Hour.

J. R. Meser,
Wilbur Reynolds,
Picnic Committee.

WANTED — Board in country. Fourteen-year-old boy wishes board in good country home balance of summer where he may help with chores. Write giving cost per week. Box 23 Star.

INFORMATION

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Our Purity or Soy-U-Wel Flour pays big in votes at the Ohio Theater Kiddies club. Insist on these brands at your grocers
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FULL COVERAGE
See Me Now!
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Phone 9515

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Swim at Crystal Lake
Where water is pure and clean. Lifeguards for your protection.

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STRAYED — Beagle pup, three months old, black, white and tan. "Tippy." 551 E. Fleming Reward

FOUND—Truck lite. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. J. C. Burbaugh, on Route 30-S, ½ mile west Route 37.

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FALLING HAIR, ITCHY SCALP, Dandruff, Baldness, successfully treated with the Triple System of Scalp Treatments.
TONGUETTE'S, 118 N. Main St.

Oil Permanents $2.75 to $6.50
Shampoo and Fingerwave—50c
RUZZO'S Phone 2881

HELP WANTED

MALE

AN experienced millright, grain machinery experience preferred. State qualifications in letter to Box 30 Star

FEMALE

YOUNG lady between 25 and 35 years old, who has had some office experience Write Box 21 Star

MALE AND FEMALE

WE NEED a few teachers for fall positions; write, stating qualifications; enclose stamp. TEACHERS' EXCHANGE, Kansas City, Kans.

MIDDLE-aged man or woman to operate cream station in LaRue. Write Box 15 care of Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Branch manager and salesmen Ask for Mr. Curry, Tuesday, Aug. 13, from 1 to 5 p m 182 S. Main st.

AN UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
Ten days free training guaranteed Must have education, general ability, and car Opportunity for promotion. Cookeware, Hartford, Mich.

WANTED—Married man with car to train for management, field and store experience given. Salary and bonus. Box 25 Star.

SALESMAN WANTED
Opportunity for man between 28 and 40 with old established company in Marion Box 22 Star.

SPECIAL WORK for Mothers who need $22 weekly at once. No canvassing, experience or investment. Commission. Give dress plm. Dept. 43187, Hartford, Conn.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AN opportunity to take over the exclusive franchise for sales and service of an old reliable appliance line Territory fully protected. Will pay salary until we feel that you can make more through direct consignment plan. Man selected must be married and have car No experience necessary Write Box 26 Star at once if interested

AMBITIOUS WOMEN! Sell Christmas cards direct from manufacturer. Quick way to earn money. 21 card $1 assortments, Gift Wrappings, Religious, Humorous, Personal Cards Amazing values 100% commission Free sample offer Artistic, 501 Way, Elmira N. Y.

WANTED EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
We have an opening for a first class salesman in Marion and vicinity who is also a good business man. Prefer man who is capable of interviewing Factory Executives, Business Men, Bankers, School and College Heads, Public Officials who have charge of Institutions, Better Class of Farm and Home Owners. Company recognized as leading manufacturing concern, rated A-1, established 20 years To the man selected we offer an opportunity to earn more than an ordinary salary and a steady position good for a life time Similar positions in various parts of the country are producing from $2500 to $5000 and more annually Write, giving complete details of your business experience, age, etc (Not a General Motor or N. C. R. connection). Address General Manager, Factory P. O. Box 983, Dayton, Ohio.

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SINGLE, farm hand by month. Miller References, 253 S. Prospect st Phone 2074.

BOY, 15, capable, wants an errand boy or in good home 73ox 61 care Star

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HAT Cleaning — DRY Cleaning
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125 Leader Phone 3252

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Famous Red Ash Reasonable price by load Wm Anthony
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BICYCLE REPAIRING
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We Give Real Service
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THERE'S SOMETHING
Money Will Help You Do—
Tell Us How Much
MARION CHATTEL LOAN
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FOR RENT

WANTED—Good share tenant for 400-acre stock farm Call at County Agent's office Marion National Bank Ph 1141

SEVERAL large farms to rent to honest, up-to-date farmers Must be well equipped.
JOHN KLINEFELTER
130½ S. Main. Phone 7213

FIVE ACRES, five room house, basement, bath, drilled well, cistern Equipped for hogs Plenty of shade. Electric. Call after noon at 378 So Prospect.

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THREE room, upper, modern furnished apartment 242 Chestnut Phones 2877 days, 5901 nights

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FURNISHED front room, modern, for gentlemen Garage if desired. 247 E Church Phone 3280

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NICELY furnished room for gentleman. Downstairs Private entrance Modern. 711 E. Church.

FIVE connected rooms, 2nd floor, Citizens' Building and Loan Company, will rent singly or connected, reasonable rent See or call 2230, Citizens' Building and Loan Company.

TWO front sleeping rooms, well ventilated 201 W. Church. Phone 1222

THREE rooms, furnished, modern, adults, close in. 318 Oak St.

HOUSES

SEPT. 1, six rooms, modern, with

FOR RENT

HOUSES

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APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS
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WANTED TO RENT

MODERN HOUSE — Have high class client for good modern home. Three or four bedrooms, east or south. C. SCHELL, INC., Phone 2159.

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120 ACRES, nine set of buildings, slate roof, good fences, well tiled, on a highway One of the most up-to-date farms in the county. Real bargain.

60 ACRES good set of buildings, splendid land, well located, $60 per acre. Easy terms

200 ACRES, good buildings, very productive land, running water, $65 per acre.

NUMBER of well-located homes, modern but furnaces with about $300 cash payment, balance as rent

JOHN KLINEFELTER
130½ S. MAIN
Phone 7213 Office, Residence 5176.
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$4,500 CASH
SOUTH SIDE—6 rooms, strictly modern Fine condition
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120½ S. Main St. Tel. 2310

THREE BLOCKS from Forest Lawn School, eight rooms, newly remodeled, strictly modern $3200.
NEAR St. Mary's newly remodeled $4850.
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See us We finance
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FOR QUICK SALE

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Have a list of over two hundred homes to sell for cash or Building & Loan deposits at full value. Here's your chance to get a good home at a real bargain price May I help you?
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OUR PRICES WILL PROVE INTERESTING AND PROFITABLE
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give description and price.
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City — County
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We Guarantee To Pay More
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Jersey Cow, $30.
Across from Store
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Toy Boston Bull Puppies
Ten Weeks Old
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Full-Song Canaries
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NEW IDEA
CORN PICKERS
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$1 ADJUSTS any sewing machine in your home, used machines for sale. Singer Sewing Machine Co Phone 6112.

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CORRECTION
In Lower's Pharmacy ad in Friday's Star, Iodine was quoted at 4 oz 10c instead of 2 oz 10c

C. LOWER, CHEMIST, MAKES
A NEW DISCOVERY
Lower's Pharmacy has a new product for PIMPLES and different Acne eruptions The new remedy has been found to be an absolute corrector of facial pimples and is even curative on the most obstinate types This new product is called ACENOL SOLUTION. C. Lower, Chemist, states that this remedy will take the place of all the so called pimple remedies that are now sold ACENOL SOLUTION is sold only by Lower's Pharmacy, West Center.

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'31 BUICK 4 Pass. Coupe.
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'30 FORD Roadster (R. S.)
'29 WHIPPET Coach
'28 OLDSMOBILE Coach.
'30 STUDEBAKER Sedan
'29 BUICK Sedan
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Assignment of Sarah Uncapher.
The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Sarah Uncapher of LaRue, Marion County, Ohio All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims according to law, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance.
A. W. JONES,
Assignee of Sarah Uncapher.
I. W. Jacobs Attorney
Case No. 12334.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON BUDGET

The annual budget of Grand Prairie township has been compiled according to law and a hearing on same will be held at Grand Prairie school, August 19th

READY MADE WIFE
BY CORALIE STANTON

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SYNOPSIS

Laurie has forgotten the circumstances of her own life in her efforts to help Gladys, who has run away to Paris from London on a jaunt with Jimmy Dallas. Laurie follows them to Paris, and Jimmy Dallas, who is in love with Laurie, and Laurie with Rex Moore, the famous artist, go to Paris to find the girls. Rex is in love with Laurie, and Laurie with Rex, but each is engaged to another. She has left Rex and is going to Dallas' home.

CHAPTER 15
Lost Girl

THERE was a certain number of tourists walking back to their hotels in the hot July night, after supper But mostly people on the street were Parisians of the middle and working classes, children of these beautiful streets, who play out their life stories, drama, comedy and tragedy, on these beloved paving stones

Laurie had only walked a few steps when she saw a lighted sign over the portico of one of the buildings.

She went in, and passed the liveried porter, making her way to the reception office at one side of the luxurious vestibule.

"I want to see Mr James Dallas of London," she said to a clerk She had no eyes for the splendid and tasteful decorations of the place, the damask hangings, the gilding the banks of flowers She did not hear the soft, enticing sounds of a string orchestra in the distance She was here at her goal

"Yes madame" the clerk said He consulted a large board at the back of the office "Monsieur James Dallas—of London I will find out if he is in his room. What name if you please madame"

"Mrs Moore" said Laurie boldly

The clerk went into an inner office, and returned in a few moments.

"Monsieur Dallas is in his suite Madame, and will be pleased if you will go upstairs"

Laurie was amazed She had not expected such an easy entrance For a moment she experienced intense relief Things must be all right She had been prepared to batter in his door, to call in the police, if necessary.

She was taken up and the door of a large sitting room was opened for her It was full of flowers but smelt of food and wine fumes and tobacco There were dessert dishes and champagne bottles, coffee cups and liquer decanters spread on the cloth in confusion.

Jimmy had obviously had too much to drink and he was alone

Jimmy Dallas looked at Laurie with foolish eyes. He leaned back in his gilded, rose-brocade armchair, and a fatuous smile came over his face

"So you've come back, you little fool!" he said His voice was thick and a trifle out of control but it still had the inflection which conquered many more girls than poor Gladys, like the piping of Pan in a dark wood at mid-day. "I knew you'd come back," he went on, "As if you could run away from me when we'd just started on our good time!"

"What are you talking about, Mr Dallas" asked Laurie sternly "Where is Gladys, my sister?"

"Oh" He rose unsteadily and, leaning across the table, stared at her blinking. "Good Lord, it's you' They rang up and said 'a lady' So I thought the little idiot had thought better of it and come back"

"Where is Gladys?" Laurie repeated, "I am Mrs Moore, her sister"

"So you are! I see it now The little school marm who's not nearly so quiet as she seems! A clever little piece you must be, too, from all accounts! You came to my place, didn't you the other day?"

"I came to tell you to leave my sister alone. And now you've persuaded her to come to Paris with you You've tricked her into this madness. Where is she?"

He poured out a glass of neat brandy and drank it down. It had curiously enough, an almost immediate sobering effect on him. There was a white tinge about his mouth, though An ugly, vindictive look had come into his [illegible] brown eyes

"You must know where she is, Mr. Dallas. I know she came to Paris with you. Her friend Mrs Streatham gave me this address. She knew about it."

"Dirty little beast' And [illegible] a little liar She told me [illegible] know"

"Be quiet' You needn't [illegible] It was wicked of her [illegible] Gladys in such folly. But [illegible] sorry Why did you bring her secretly to Paris?

"What do you take me for [illegible] what's it got to do with [illegible] anyhow?" His eyes were [illegible] vocative and his tone [illegible] ing. "Gladys came of her [illegible] cord I didn't kidnap the child She hasn't anything to grumble about. You talk as if we were children. Gladys knew what she was doing. She wanted a bit of fun. I was going to give her a rattling good time."

"Where is she?"

"I tell you I don't know She's cold feet almost as soon as she got here Kicked up a horrible fuss" His voice had the [illegible] odious intonation Laurie had [illegible] heard.

She had been right from the first He was an unutterable cad, far worse than that, a definitely evil personality

She was almost insane with fear, but forced herself to speak quietly.

"Did she spend last night here?"

His eyes glinted malicious[illegible] "That's what you're getting at! Wanting to pry into other people's business? Well, she did not [illegible] ran away not long after we came back from a show and [illegible] and I was trying to get [illegible] to her what a good time we were going to have She suddenly went off"

"How could you let her go [illegible] —in the night—here in Paris where she doesn't know a soul" asked Laurie

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This brought a feeling [illegible] from the young man.

"Well, you are a difficult [illegible] Mrs Moore' You didn't want to stay with me, did you.

"You could have seen her [illegible] some safe place. Any man would [illegible] —any brute, even, any cad [illegible] she any money?"

"I couldn't tell you I [illegible] thought of asking her [illegible] enough for the two [illegible] I couldn't stop her. She made an awful scene I though she would yell the place down and get [illegible] into trouble"

"You haven't even [illegible] her today?"

"I can't say I have. I [illegible] thought when she'd had [illegible] sulking alone, she'd come [illegible] When they rang up just now I thought it was she."

"All day, and you haven't tried to find her?"

"What could I do? I don't know where she'd gone to [illegible] whether she had any friends or not. I met some pals and [illegible] the day with them at the [illegible] They've been having dinner with me. Haven't long gone. After all Gladys isn't a baby! She knows what she's about. A chap can always tell that"

"How dare you?"

In her despair and fury Laurie startled him for a moment [illegible] her blue eyes sending out [illegible] lings of scorn But he was too deeply encased in his armour of self-love and heartless selfishness to feel the slightest stirring of remorse Her contempt only served to [illegible] him to further insults

"And who are you to talk [illegible] how?" he asked, with unmistakable meaning "Why should you and your virtuous airs just because your sister chooses to come for a trip to Paris with a chap she is fond of?"

"You've got a husband who deserted from easily enough, and everybody knows that you're Mabery's girl! You play with him little game all right You know which side your bread is buttered on too"

"I'm not going to be bullied by a married woman who ought to be more than she ought to be You are only trying to make out your sister is a little plaster saint' And now I've just clear out of here [illegible] as you like, or I'll have you put out—"

He got no farther.

His face was red now [illegible] glared with all the venom [illegible] ings that rose out of his warped self-esteem and the failure of his little escapade he had ever to enjoy so much

The door opened and Rex Moore came in, with a rather scared looking hotel servant behind him who immediately withdrew

Rex Moore's face was like a bronze mask. His eyes, [illegible] fixed theselves on Jimmy Dallas' face, held the young man helpless

But Rex stopped to speak to Laurie first.

The story of Gladys comes out, tomorrow.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE
Eastbound—1 06 a. m., 4.59 a. m. Westbound—3 25 a. m., 7.55 p. m

BIG FOUR
Westbound—5.10 a. m., 8.24 a. m. 10.37 a. m., 2.45 p. m., 8 50 p. m. 11.45 p. m
Eastbound—3 45 a. m., 9.30 a. m., 3 20 p. m., 6.11 p. m. (N. Y. C. O. passengers only), 9 20 p. m.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO
Northbound—6.47 a. m., 4.15 p. m
Southbound—11.57 a. m., 9.00 p. m

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ARCADIA LINES
Leave for Kenton and Lima 8 30 a. m., 12 33 p. m., 4 33 p. m., 7.15 p. m.
For Waldo, Delaware and Columbus 8.15 a. m. 11 45 a. m., 5 00 p. m
For Prospect, Radnor, Delaware and Columbus 9.10 a. m., 8.30 p. m 5 30 p. m.

GREYHOUND BUS LINE
East—2.47 a. m., 11.07 a. m., 5.34 p. m., 11.37 p. m.
West—7.34 a. m., 2.32 p. m., 9.34 p. m., 7.38 p. m.

RED STAR BUS LINE
Leaves Marion for Detroit at 1.50 a. m., 9 20 a. m., 4.55 p. m
Leave Marion for Wheeling, W. Va. at 4.35 a. m., 10.40 p. m., 10.05

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For Waldo Delaware and Columbus 10 25 a. m., 2 25 p. m and 10 25 p. m
For Mt Gilead 9 25 a. m., 1 25 p. m., 3 25 p. m., 8.25 p. m and 1.25 p. m

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By The Associated Press

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By The Associated Press

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